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ZEPHYRS.

BY LYDIA A. TOMPKINS. Come to my heart sweet forest chimes Burdened with song and olden rhymes, Banish the gathering film of night, Stealing with darkness o'er my sight.

Come to my heart in tender lays Breathing of dreamful summer days, Rustle again your woodland tone Echoes from sunnier climes and zones

Lulling as gently gliding stream; Mystic and soft thy breezy play As moon-lit eves in dewy May,

Come to my heart, thou gentle voice, Whispering low words of poet's choice, Filling the soul with sudden calm, Healing its wounds with sacred balm.

Glowing with love, so tender, strong, Nestling to Nature's heart I lie,

Peaceful, beyond a tear or sigh. For the National Era.

A PALACE IN GENOA BY EDWARD SPENCER.

III.

Cadenabbia. " cette vie ennivrante.

Que le soleil du sud inspire a tous les sens. "W. D. M."-representing the name of Mr. so openly, as becomes us when in this bright Italian sunlight, and without any thought of using them to mask a covert meaning or an short of a thorough comprehension of them in away after breakfast." their ensemble, and likewise, says a skeptical Anti-Moslem world, of any and every particu-Anti-Moslem world, of any and every particular of them, for the very best reason in the world, since their entire meaning is locked up an anti-moslem world, since their entire meaning is locked up and the signor is not going to leave us?

"How—the signor is not going to leave us?"

"Yes, my worthy, I must go. I have resolved. I have parted with all I love—save Maddalena."

"So it seems," rejoined Merivale, coolly. "So it seems," rejoined Merivale, coolly. "Give me that watch, Carlo. Take it, Mr.

within the compass of a right Turkish word, cariss which we spell with four letters: Bosh! and hands have examined them, you would long much for a half hour's inspection of it, with Merivale by your side, to tell you the story of each state of a state of the story of each s beauty to your eyes by the superadded frame of light that came through "Casa Guidi win- ever a vacancy occurs." dows "-a light that shines eqally bright upon | Maddalena.

with the icy kiss of death. But those sketches are but few and far between, by no means | Varenna?" giving their chief interest to the collection. For 'tis years since Merivale was in Rome, and For 'tis years since Merivale was in Rome, and Florence, his place of foot rest so long as he must. And the sooner I get about it, the soonit steals along, a winding silver thread, where-on is strung, in pearly rows the far-famed elo-"It belongs to some travellers, signor—s ever to have the firstlings and choice fruits of They are going towards Genova." in other scenes, as his portfolio testifies amply enough. He had been on a long excursion, were American—but they speak both French gold of Como. He dared not yet to take up don't keep me waiting for breakfast, Carlo, addeces, attempting to reproduce the grotesque like a white cloud through the sunshine, and not be made to dance to them. Now, with the denablia as his basis of operations, he has for a fortnight been engaged in picturing the beauties of Como and its environs, from Lugano beyond, to the stately prettinesses of Villa Somayond, to the stately prettines its fresco of Narcissus, and its frieze by Thor-Our artist is a happy, free-and-easy genius, and an American, and mine host at Cadenabbia, with all his people, from little Toni and rosy Maddalena—Madge, he calls mperativeness. Not that this airy way he has The beggar sings in Venice, even when he starves; and if you toss him a few kreutzers or mich; if me doit beaucoup d'argent-molto lire, he buys himself a melon, and sings on as molta moneta." eyes, and whistles to him, to a tune of Strauss. these sombre words alone: "submit or die— noa—povero! You bay me now, oder kif me said, simply; submit or die!" Stupidest white-coated Te- te vash, else I pe tamt I calls te botesda den." "It is but a traveller's breakfast." deschi! do you not know that the very air | "I'll break your head, you infernal scoun-

charm. Last evening, he had seen the day you wane like a dolphin, in kaleidescopic beauty, o'er the lake; this morning, he has seen the sun come up again,

The youth smiled, bowed courteously, and handed Merivale his card in return. It bore the name of "Rupert Beale." come up again,

Broad, red, radiant, half-reclined

especial abhorrence of the nickname "Bill"—
W. D. M. was printed in large Roman capitals upon the portfolio that was carelessly resting in that window of the pleasant inn at Cadenabbia, and I begin this chapter with them. But I do

"Hé Carlo, loved padrone, worthy and aesinsinuation, equally without any attempt to thetic compagno mio," he cried to the landlord, embody in them, as symbols and cabala, that whom he found in the kitchen wish the whole grand mysterious power which was imparted to those apparently harmless letters which stand like Ariadne—for her most ardent and devoted as sentinels in advance of divers chapters of the Koran—a power given them by the Prophet himself, and a power so divine in its high-reaching grasp, so deep in the efficacy of its infinite and most exacting guest, and you, Carlo, to be relieved of your most pertinacious bore. Thank subtle ramifications, that all the commentators together, from Abubekr at Mecca, with his chest, down to Abd'l Kader at Amboise, have fallen relieved of your most pertinacious bore. Thank your stars, and dedicate a candle to San Rocco, for having at last rid you of the pestilence. Cook the eggs nicely, Gian, for I am going fast, worthy courier; I have a word to say

Here Tom set up a yell, and Maddalena be-

a—and it only remains to shoulder my knapsack. My sketch book is heavy and my which we spell with four letters: Bosh!

If I were to tell you where that portfolio has gives me no rest-hard fate, indeed, to be so gives me no rest-hard f been, what are its contents, and whose eyes pestered with reputation. That letter yester-

"Yes-the old snuff-box himself. He writes his charming individuality. For our friend has to his 'sodalium rex' that there are no artists which that dear, womanly face, the one we all of the order, and, if I am particularly anxious, burgh lottery—one of which I bought, in order so love, has smiled to see, viewing them in the give me a chance for the Cardinal's hat when-

"Peste! that would be a waste of nature's here which have been peered over and criti- gifts, carissima; but then I shall come straightcized by America's bravest woman, she whom | way hither, and hear you confess, Madge-Cos-

America welcomed home to her bleak shores petto! what an awful penance I shall assign you for casting sheep's-eyes at Giulio. The rogue, why comes he this way so often from Varenna?"

Tier, struggling. "I gifs him the vatch. Let the mind. Whilst surveying history in this fashionable and feminine parlance, of cheeaarmme go, ten. You shoak me."

Tier, struggling. "I gifs him the vatch. Let the mind. Whilst surveying history in this fashionable and feminine parlance, of cheeaarmme go, ten. You shoak me."

stays abroad, has missed him long—it is six months since he spoke of Art, and listened to the murmur of voices, in the Cafe Douey—six months away from Ghiberti's "gates of Paramonths away from Ghibe dise"—six months since he felt the odor of that bright consummate flower" of architecture, Bruneleschi's dome—since he gazed upon Gion of the second bin on the left hand. I believe otto's Dante—drove upon the Cascine, and climbing the height of Fiesole, magnificent there is none like it anywhere—'tis better than Lorenzo's pride, drank the sweet draught of Il Papa's Orvieto. And I say, Carlo, whose nature's sweetest gifts, watching the river how coach was that I saw as I came by the stable

quence of objects of which Val d'Arno boasts. | youth, and his sister, who is lovely as the stars. Yet perhaps he did not regret them. Mis. They have a lady's maid and a Jew courier tress of his heart though Florence was, and from Brusselles, who is cheating them finely.

"English, I suppose."
"No—the lady told Maddalena that they "Ha! must be rarge aves, certainly-nov

broidered glove of Jungfrau; but of green hills artist was in full discussion of it, when he heard and dappled forests, of blue sky and lake-nurs- voices in loud dispute, just outside his door, ing valleys, he had abundance to show. Why catalogue them? There was Brieg, and there were the Borromeo gardens on Isola Madre; according to Clemens Alexandriana, were used the country. To prevent deception and mission of the country of the country of the country of the country of the country. To prevent deception and mission of the country of th ovely Davedro, like a jewel over the brow of pleasant youthful note, which, though strained of a king's sword as he waves his men on to he was not of a very curious disposition, and

" Corpo di Bacco! my fair countrywoman! sunshiny, too methodical, for him ever to think of She may be in trouble, and they seem to be Beale—au revoir." per. Bamboche's violin might fiddle innumer that blood was thicker than water," said Merivale; wiping his beard after a huge draught of

> gesticulating, and expostulating right and left, vith the vehemence and energy of a Muscovy

itself, wild, throbbing, passionate, breathes only and forever of "Freedom from her mound only and forever of "Freedom from her mound on the gigantic shadow of Epic fable which pockets, is named Argot. The brigands and the gigantic shadow of Epic fable which pockets is named Argot. The brigands and the gigantic shadow of Epic fable which pockets is named Argot. The brigands and the gigantic shadow of Epic fable which pockets is named Argot. The brigands and the gigantic shadow of Epic fable which pockets is named Argot. The brigands and the gigantic shadow of Epic fable which pockets is named Argot. The brigands and the gigantic shadow of Epic fable which pockets is named Argot. The brigands and the gigantic shadow of Epic fable which pockets is named Argot. The brigands and the gigantic shadow of Epic fable which pockets is named Argot. The brigands are the gigantic shadow of Epic fable which pockets is named Argot. The brigands are the gigantic shadow of Epic fable which pockets is named Argot.

time to hie back to the deep-windowed atelier, traveller, and I know these people well. Bethere to put upon canvas his impressions of sides, I think we are fellow-countrymen, and this sunshine and these zephyrs, ere he should cospetto! if there is any fighting to be done, let escape the finer essences of their subtle I claim the honor of bearing the sponge for

"If you are American, I may claim a com upon the shore. When I came back after my swim, the belt was gone, and I shrewdly sus pect the scoundrel has it himself, or connived at the theft—he is not too good for such work. Not satisfied with this, the rogue wishes me to pay him now for his services, and discharge him—his knowledge of my embarrassment given ing him additional insolence. Of course, must pay the people of the inn, as they do not know me; but this villain disputes my right to

"Filain or no filain, de gelt is to me owed. rechtlich, und te vatch cooms zu mich, den."
"Not so fast, my friend," said Merivale, fast

"None of your pis'ness, dis—you go baint, und traw—I mindt mein proper affair," re-

Beale; we shall not have any further need of

This brought, he turned over the leaves rapidly drew out a small portrait, and handed it to Mr

to catch his features. He broke jail, I rememquicker than that to dodge me. I've played

out with it, yield it, pay over, disgorge it, or I ting is the consequence of a higher degree of What is the endeavor to unbecomingly clonhate, drew a belt from his pocket, and flung it which, though known to many, may not be un-

ture, in case he should give trouble here again." plete: then he suddenly remembered that his fish was getting cold, and, with a remark to that

" After breakfast, my dear sir-but now, not a word—to an empty stomach even gratitude the most fervent falls like a pall—pardon me, Miss

is probably cold, and we desire an opportunity

upon the artist's arm—"we are more indebted to you than you can imagine. We have not a letter of credit nor even an acquaintance this side of Genoa."

Or Ancient Greece, writes thus:

"In what age or province of Greece arose the first minister of this poetical revelation, it is not now possible to decide. The art of writing, however, which the Egyptian King resource cant and secret terms.

Orvieto. A satisfaction, sir, beyond the con- of the past were embalmed in the sweets of it. ception of Miss Beale-for you know there oc- verse, embodied themselves into a distinct or- Hottentots are pestered by the still more abject necessity, indeed—of kicking somebody, and the Cape, the impossibility of finding anybody to kick, not unlike the Jougleurs or Troubadours of the the Caffres, are troubled with a tribe of rascals, makes us men of large physique the most wretched beings imaginable. However, I'll and having a higher aim. and lire, but the courier cut short his items. how it feels once more to be in civilized complex anciently delivered their opinions in wandering tribes are all remarkable for their pany, though I am not exactly in civilized trim," verse, as Orpheus, Hesiod, Empedocles, Thales, use of a cant language with which to conceal said he, ruefully glancing from Rupert's rather elaborate make-up, to his own velveteen painting suit and well-worn gaiters, which were dusty resulted, as Sir Isaac Newton says, that "while hang upon the Hottentots is termed Cuzecat. ing suit and well-worn gaiters, which were dusty and spontaneous habit of song, the Hapsburgh puts him into his cage, burns out his dancing the had also observed that Merivale's any other history than such as was mixed with the pockets of bear-skin overcoats, and talk cant, inen was as clean as an Englishman's, so he poetic fancies." was Cadmus Milesius, who lived B. C. 540,

Whereupon Merivale offered his arm to Miss

For the National Era. LADY FRANKLIN'S LAMENT. BY LYDIA A. TOMPKINS.

I can weep, Tidings come from o'er the deep Mournful, yet with solace fraught, Crushing hopes that would not die. Cheering years of burdened thought, Which along my darkened pathway lie.

Sealed no more in pulseless sleep, Nature's soothing fountain lies, Pinioned Hope now soars above. Far beyond the vaulted skies, Mansions rich with heavenly love

I can weep, Visions wild no longer creep Horror-haunted o'er my soul; lcy fetters, speechless pair Snowy breath of f ozen Pole, Bound him not with fatul chair

I can weep, Silent, mute, no longer keep Friendly hearts around him beat, Kindly hands have smoothed the way; Turned he back those wandering feet Toward the eastern gates of day?

I can weep. While the bounding pulses leap, Grief torn, thrilled, with sorrow rent; Mine the hand to soothe and cheer, Mine the voice in sickness lent Ever to the loved one dear.

Tears of waiting doth not reap. Toilsome years, reward more pure, Power to weep, denied so long; Doubts and fears becoming sure Take one pang from bitter wrong

Lean weep,

Mour ing for the stricken sheep, Wailing that the frozen sea, Rayless through its stony night, Grasping love and hope from thee. Tinged by no auroral light. I can weep,

Kane, the daring, bold, and free Pouted his precious life away,

known rogue, who was condemned last year | not the least interesting to view the gradual "Aye, you'll give him what you have not to but be struck with the truth that peotry is to But the money—the belt that Como's not but be struck with the truth that peotry is arrial perspective, delicate handling, nervous you over to the authorities." The unhappy rogue, with a face full of mingled fright and

to the floor, again struggling to free himself, acceptable when thus brought together. The Abbé Mallet says, "Mankind, every- and ventilate it thoroughly—which is the slang of Newspaper Politics—we should not know "It is all right, except a ducat or two. Now, what do I owe you, you villainous hound?" led to poetical composition prior to that of "This," said Merivale, releasing the courier, and giving him an energetic kick, a not-needed institutions of the Jews, their form of worship of investigation. "A London Antiquary" through one door, as the podesta and his actu-ary bustled in at another. "The rascal has ary bustled in at another. "The rascal has cheated you out of twice your debt to him already, I doubt not. He is one of the most normal red, I doubt not. He is one of the most normal red, I doubt not. He is one of the most normal red, I doubt not. He is one of the most normal red, I doubt not he i torious scamps on the whole grand route, and Egyptians were accustomed to celebrate the aces of St. James. According to his own acdares not show his face further south than this memory of any of their illustrious men in song, count, he procured his information concerning point. You travel in your own vettura, I suspect? I thought so. That rogue would never have permitted a vehicle he was interested in to come so far south. By the way, the podesta will expect a douceur. Ha, excellentissimo! and, as it were, poetical records, which had just too late, just too late, and such a superb circulation among the common people, bore in- quaintance of divers chanters and patterers in villain! All the bars and fetters of Cadenabbia would weigh nothing against his skill. Too many siestas, podesta, I fear your blood antiquity than the earliest inscriptions. The they should collect the cant and slang words The podesta was fee'd and went away satis of the great antiquity of poetry among them. These books were to the Egyptian what the Eddas were to the Icelander, and it is not too presented to us. Three thousand words—notmuch to suppose that they were a compilation withstanding that all immodest ones have been

"A moment, Mr. Merivale, you must accept ger room for doubt. Before the introduction were preserved in verse, and handed down rate terms. "Cant, apart from religious hy orally from one generation to another. Al- pocrisy, refers to the old secret language, by "Will you not join us at our breakfast, Mr. though we find no notice of any prose. Will tramps, and beggars. Slang represents that ters B. C. 500, yet the origin of the minstrels tramps, and beggars. Merivale?" asked the young lady: "your own who thus immortalized in song the deeds of evanescent, vulger language, ever changing who thus immortalized in song the deeds of their forefathers is so obscure and remote as to with fashion and taste, which has principally

"Do, sir," said Mr. Beale, putting his hand of Ancient Greece," writes thus:

though Herodotus, properly speaking, was her

the different control of the production of the p

However, Merivale's sketch book is full, and, although the soft zephyrs which float through the chestnut trees and shake the cleanders of Como still woo him tenderly, he feels that it is compatitors as resolutely as Duncan Ingrabation and Sabellians, little or nothing from chant, a beggar's whine; chanter, a street ham steed by Koszta at Smyrna.

In such major is known; and of the early Roman literature, talker and tramp, being the very term still used by the patron of beggars, as the beggar-marks as resolutely as Duncan Ingrabation as to the error committed surrendered himself to that materialism which hardens the major is known; and of the early Roman literature, talker and tramp, being the very term still used by the patron of beggars, as the beggar-marks show that a system of free masonry is followed, sucked southward by the current flowing to are all the remains. It will be remembered, hen steed himself to that materialism which hardens the mast end state of the error committed surrendered himself to that materialism which hardens the mast end state in thought and sentinent, to have the reasonry is known; and of the early Roman literature, talker and tramp, being the very term still used by the patron of beggars, as the beggar-marks shown; and of the early Roman literature, talker and tramp, being the very term still used by the patron of beggars, as the beggar-marks and Sabellians, little or nothing is known; and of the early Roman literature, talker and tramp, being the very term still used by the patron of beggars whine; chanter, a street ham steed himself to that materialism which have not the error committed by the patron of beggars, as the beggar white; chanter and tramp, being the early Roman literature, talker and tramp, being the latter than the literature, talker and tramp, being the early Ro however, that few, if any, celebrated prose writers flourished before the Augustan age, and try early in the reign of Henry VIII. In il-

"The late Alderman Penguin talked a good deal of slang," returned I, with quiet triumph, for my uncle had been wont to swear by the alderman, I knew.

"The late Alderman Penguin talked a good deal of slang." The late Alderman Penguin talked a good deal of slang. In defining Bobby, the well-known slang for a policeman, he says: "Bobby is an old English word for striking and hitting—a quality alderman, I knew.

about this time, wasn't it, Herr Mendlebaum? - rise of literature, and to follow the successive a well-bred Frenchman were informed that ber; and, as he has four years to serve—sap. march of any people can be traced through local forment? Mendlebaum!" cried he, grasping their writings, from the rude couplets and unsquares between Hyde Park Corner and the the Jew as he turned to fly, "you must be couth rhymes of the aborigines, to the polished Chelsea Bunhouse;" or, that if he were asked verses and subtile philosophy of the fully ma. to a the dansante, he would not know what it animal nature, then ripening into reflection, stang, it it comes to a choice of evils, we come animal nature, then ripening into reflection, fess we much prefer the laudatory vulgarisms of

> But, crossing over to Greece, we find no lon- language. In the Dictionary, the cant and be entirely lost.
>
> Mr. St. John, in his "Manners and Customs eighty years, spoken by persons in every grade eighty years, spoken by persons in every grade

"You owe me nothing, indeed," responded the artist, earnestly; then quickly and vivaciously adding, "indeed, I consider myself your debt wafted on the wings of music from tongue to settlers, but that each civilized or settled tribe or for the pleasure of kicking that courier, whose lottery ticket cost me several bottles of marvellous art, by which the wisdom and glory mingled with, and in a measure preying upon hang upon the Hottentots is termed Cuzecat.

* A Dictionary of Modern Slang, Cant, and Yulgar Words. By a London Antiquary. Hotten, antiquarian bookseller, Piccadilly.

Giacomo and Maddalena were engaged in arranging the dishes. And as guest and hosts, and the gigantic shadow of Epic fable which guide-stones. Mr. Rawlinson, in his Report to

old buffer. "It is a sure sign in him who uses derivations are manifestly farfetched, not to

"Yes," replied Mr. Squaretoes, with warmth; and when he died, we saw what came of it, sheets should have been cooked in the manner they were. No, no, young man; take my word for it, that there is nothing so indicative of A SCREW LOOSE somewhere in a man as the use Hamburg, 'from which town so many false of slang; and if you wish to see the color of my money, you will avoid it."

Hamburg, 'from which town so many false bulletins came during the war in the last century." We also receive with caution the state ment that small boys in the United States are enough to point out to the old gentleman the enough to point out to the old gentleman t

from cant into perfect respectability. "Chete was in ancient cant what 'chop' is in the Canton-Chinese—an almost inseparable adjunct. Everything was termed a chete, and &c. Cheat, now a days, means to defraud or mer sea, and the next day, when within sight swindle, and lexicographers have tortured ety- of land perhaps, blown off the shore by an in this steadfast hot-water river in the ocean

from the French, but that matters not, so long of the Admiralty into what is termed "the Cur- Well, these vegetables are forced—but in a ho as it is incomprehensible to the police and the cent Bottle Chart." This singular map clearly house atmosphere of nature's own contriving Gælic. Feele, a daughter, from the French; the western side of the Atlantic, from about the forced in hot-houses in Cornwall and Portug and Frow, a girl or wife, from the German, latitude of New York, make off in a northeast- (the seaboard of the more southerly promontor are common tramps' terms; so are Gent, silver, from the French Argent; and Vial, a country town, also from the French. Gip, a from the Erse; and Gloak, a man, from the Scotch." Crack, in the sense of excellent—a Coast Castle, on the west coast of Africa, after the representations of the Pagan Olympus, and that his Lordship writes of the lower part of a the sea from sister ships, making for the Arctic Mr. Clay and Gen. Taylor, and probably the

These it by the phrase, "the ghost don't walk."

ics of their own; private marks and symbolic signs by which to record their successes and failare termed Lappes. In France, the secret lan-

with the gipsies, who came over into the counterpart ters flourished before the Augustan age, and that whatever early writers are cited by Cicero and others are mostly poets. The use of the art of writing by the founders of Rome, or their immediate descendants, which, by tending to systematize a language, effectually represses for a time all exuberances, and the frequent struggles in which they were engaged, rendering them more at home with the sword than the pen, are in themselves sufficient reasons for the proverty of the earlier literature of Rome.

In the next will be traced those points in the history of the medien nations, or rather groups of nations, which bear upon this subject.

A DISRESPECTABLE PAPER.

"Young man, never use slang," was a remark made to us in our youth by Urole Square-toes, upon the occasion of our having entitled him, in an outbreak of genital affection, a grant mental of the connection of cant with the sum of the sale proverty the mark and to the passages in any town, and there he will be founders of Rome. In the mental of the connection of cant with the connection of cant with the connection of cant with the reign of Henry VIII. In it at a door. Let any one examine the entrances to the passage in any town, and there he will be claim at a door. Let any one examine the entrances to the passages in any town, and there he will be claim, with the proving and total passages in any town, and there he will the proving and total passage in any town, and there he will the hot water phone to the passage entrance. The the hot water spidly commences, the entrances to the passage in any town, and there he will the hot water beneath as at a door. Let any one examine the entrances to the passage on through the proving and total passage in any town, and there he will the hot water beneath as at a door. Let any one examine the entrances to the passage on through the proving and town and there he will find chalk-marks, united lighted he house examined to the entrances to the passage on through the hou

From Once a Week. OCEAN HORTICULTURE.

The visiter strolling along the shingly bays of Cornwall, kicking the drift weeds as they lie must have often struck the reader as a remar in a long black line upon the shore, now and able fact, that even as late as June many of the then chances upon a worn and shattered piece ports in our North American provinces a more obvious compliment to the memory of lers could tell of their long journeying ere they more southerly parallel of latitude than En He was known on the Stock Exchange as being little better than a lame duck. It would have been actually preferable if he had been white washed at once, than that his balance.

In more obvious compliment to the memory of him who passed the New Police Act. All my eye and Betty Martin is well known to be an adaptation of the Popish prayer, Oh mihi, beate Martine; but we are not so sure that what we trem the creat that the full for the finally cast ashore, his attention would be instantly arrested, for these worthless pieces of the North Am rican search and bearing the washed at once, than that his balance. By slow degrees the great maritime nations state, en passant, that the tremendous fogs which in the winter season are always found

five examples of commercial slang, the two of legal, or the three of miscellaneous, in which he had himself indulged during his brief rebuke. The jolly old bird has been grassed in the legal on the three of miscellaneous, in which it was designed. Sir Walter Scott tells us this long time—and I am happy to say that he out the Orkneys are never from the first and I am happy to say that he out water south the Orkneys are never from the out water south the ork of the Orkneys are never from the outside the outside of many that he pools in the Orkneys are never from the outside of many that he outside the outside of the ork of the outside of the ork of the ork of the outside of the ork of marked. This sea being thus brought within in Great Britain there is an extraordinary di malified by a noun adjective, which showed in entire ignorance of the Gulf Stream, and of full upon her shores; the western shores somewhat altered in its meaning, and as such, carefully mapped by the practice introduced traordinary marine phenomenon closer ho it should be described in the next Etymological into our navy of casting hottles into the ocean, to the stomach of our reader, we may perhaps Dictionary." filched from the Spanish. Donna and Feeles, make directly for the west, and touch land are most felt; it is bathed with the warm, moi a woman and children, is an odd mixture of among the West India Islands, some even pen- air, heated by the far-co-Culf canldron, and w Spanish and French; whilst Dudds, the vulgar etrating to the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. may say with exactness that the majority of our college servant, very appropriately comes from the Greek Gups, (a wolf;) Horrid-horn, a fool, reached their haven. Thus, a bottle thrown ocean. Had the ancients been aware of the crack corps—was not a vulgarism in Henry voyaging for two years, was finally found on the coast of Cornwell. Now, it is evident that of praise, which has now become so popular an this little messenger, before it could have reach their swords. Gality and the personal laminarity with the personal laminar at Paul's Cross, thought nothing of hid- of the Gulf Stream, which finally carried it to hibited in the comments, is ascribed by the ling a noisy hearer to "hold his gab." It the northeast, and cast it on the shores of Corn- Buffalo Commercial to the pen of Daniel S the opinion of Uncle Squaretoes, had he known Other bottles, again, that have been cast into

i, Seene i,) but of which the commentators supply no other example, is common in the mouth of every London costermonger to this day.

Slang, properly speaking, is the language of street-humor, and of fast life, whether high or low; and it was at its height—under the name of flash—when the Prince Regent was in his realing this cauldron we have the fierce sun of ing the appointment of the station, request realing this cauldron we have the fierce sun of ing the appointment of his grandfactor and his successful rival for the station, request was and its and his successful rival for the station, request was and his successful rival for the station, request was and his successful rival for the station, request was and his successful rival for the station, request was an and receive a military education, and his region was a case of the appointment of his grandfactor. again giving way on the coming of winter. By to appoint him. This strange act was never † It is easy to see how cheat became synonymous with fraud, when we remember that it was one of the most common words of the greatest class of cheats in the coun-

But there is also the flow into the Gulf, nounced in the Senate, and Mr. Webster, Gen-

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All communications to the Era, whether business of the paper or for publication, G. BAILEY, Washington, D. C.

pipes, which, as they floor themselves out over the ocean for thousands of miles, present vast amount of cooling surface, which gives of to the Western breeze a moist hot house tem perature in the cold seasons of the year. I

termed the Equatorial Current, which sweeps eral Cass, and others, pronounced sulogies

upon his character, Mr. Clay, on being beckoned to rise, waved his hand significantly, and re-

Learning, on Saturday morning, that Hon. John P. Hale was in this city, and having just laid down the New York Herald in which he is roundly charged with complicity in the Harper's Ferry affair, we addressed him a note, which with the reply is printed below. The reply effectually disposes of the Herald's infa-

mous charge. OFFICE PRESS AND TRIBUNE, Chicago, November 29, 1859. DEAR SIR: We see in the published letter

of one Col. Forbes, of New York, and the comments of the New York Herald thereon, an at tempt to implicate you in common with Sena-tor Seward, Gov. Chase, Gov. Fletcher, and other well-known Republicans, in the Harper's Ferry insurrection, led by John Brown. We believe all covert charges and adroit innuendoes of that sort are unwarranted by the facts; henc we beg of you, for publication, a statement of your connection with and knowledge of the author of the letters to which we refer, and the insurrection now happily at an end. Yours, very truly and respectfully,

EDITORS PRESS AND TRIBUNE. Hon. John P. Hale. MR. HALE'S REPLY.

RICHMOND HOUSE, CHICAGO, October 29, 1859. GENTLEMEN: Since I received your note this corning, I have seen a number of the New York Herald, to which you refer, and I find in an editorial article the following: "The main thing proved by this correspondence is, that, for the last year and a half, at least, the project of the Harper's Ferry outbreak was well known to Seward, Sumner, Hale, and others, and that they, in their intense selfishness, and to forward their political or commercial speculations, suffered the project to ripen, and bear the disas trous fruit that it has borne. They-not the

In the same paper I find in large letters the following: "Senators Seward, Sumner, Hale, Wilson, Chase, and other Black Republicans, implicated in old Brown's plot." And again, in the same paper, under the head, "Most Important Discoveries," in large

crazy fanatic, John Brown-are the real cul-prits; and it is they, not he, who, if justice

were fairly meted out, would have to grace the

letters, the following, viz: "Further document ary testimony involving Seward, Sumner, Hale, Lawrence, Chase, Fletcher, and other prominent Abolitionists; correspondence between Col. Forbes and his Abolitionist friends, his interview with Seward, Sumner, and Hale." Again, in another article, in the same paper,

which appears to be editorial, as I understand it, appears the following, relating to Col. Forbes: "Again, he had interviews with Sumner and Hale, also in Washington; and, in fact, it appears that all the leading Republicans and Abolitionists of the country were fully cognizant of the plans of Brown; and if they did not denounce him to the authorities.

I have not read the paper through, and do not know but the same thing is reapted many times more in the same paper, but I have knew all about Brown's projected outbreak at

either of the gentlemen named in connection with myself from any of the charges which may beginning to end, in general and in detail, false, imony, written or verbal, sustaining one of the charges thus recklessly brought against me,

or anything of the sort, was contemplated by can party be injured, shall have pointed out some that if there be any such evidence against m as is charged, let it be laid before the Grand Jury of Maryland or Virginia, and let them laws of either of those States, and I pledge myself to go at any day into any State of the

and knowledge of the author of these letters, and the insurrection, now happily at an end."
The latter part of your inquiry I have already I will answer you to the best of my recollec-

n commemoration of some event in the history of liberty in Europe, the precise nature of which has now escaped me. Subsequently, he called on me several times in New York, and once or more in Washington.

The character of that interview in Washing ton is correctly stated by Col. Forbes when he for him to remit to them, and I did collect from several gentlemen, to whom I stated his case, a small sum, I do not remember how much. above, I have stated briefly all I know of Col. Forbes, and all the communication, written or verbal, that I ever received from him, except, acquainted with him he represented himself a intently watching the state of political affairs in Europe, and was living in almost daily exf being recalled there by some revo tion in which he was to act a part. To the best of my recollection, as is stated in the same | letter to the Secretary of the Navy, dated Na-

ne was comfortably and respectably supporting explained, the authorities cheerfully ac

short, in his life, unless it may have been some short note about those meetings he invited me to attend, or something of that sort, and I am made from memory merely, never having heard of the matter in regard to which you have written me till this morning.

With much respect, yours,
JOHN P. HALE. To the Editors of Press and Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1859.

To ADVERTISERS.—Business men will find it greatly t heir advantage to advertise in the Era. Messrs. Pettingill & Co., S. B. Niles, and Joy, Coe, & Co., are our authorized advertising agents for Boston

The following gentlemen are accredited agents for the Era: G. W. Light, Boston, Mass.; J. A. Innis, Salem, Mass.; Thomas Wheeler, Cincinnati, Ohio; L. T. Park, Mount Union, Ohio; Joseph Hughes, Philadelphia, Pa.

All letters for the National Era must be addressed to Mrs. M. L. BAILEY, National Era, Washington, D. C.

OUR NEW PROSPECTUS.

We beg the special attention of our subscribers to the Prospectus of the Era for the Fourteenth Volume, which will be found in this week's issue.

Our Exchanges will confer a favor by inserting it in the columns of their paper, or calling editorial attention to it.

TO SUBSCRIBERS-BILLS.

A great many bills go out in this week's Era. Will our subscribers look out for them. Take care that they do not slip out, unnoticed. They should receive immediate attention. The work of renewing our list every year is onerous. Every paper is stopped where the subscription is not forwarded in advance. If agents are slow in calling upon you, don't wait, but renew your own subscription.

MARYLAND ELECTION.

An election of certain State officers, together with the Legislature and members of Congress, came off in Maryland last Wednesday. In the delegation to Congress the parties held their own, each electing three members. In the legislative election, the "Democracy" have gained ground, and it is said will have a majority of twenty. But the large American manot fully identify themselves with him, they did | jority in Baltimore secures the State officers to that party.

Baltimore was again the scene of rioting and murder. Each party lays the blame of the disnoted enough to answer my purpose. The orders at the door of the other, and doubtless foregoing extracts charge, in no equivocal lan-guage, that Seward, Sumner, myself, and others, operats," affect to be horsor stricken at the outocrats" affect to be horror-stricken at the outrages of the Plug-Uglies, and other rowdy in it, that this is proved by documentary testiculus, in the interest of the American party, mony, and that we deserve a felon's fate on the while they keep in their pay the same sort of clubs, in all the cities of the Union; and, with-I shall not undertake the task of vindicating out question, they were the first party in this country to employ such instruments. We hold Plug-Uglyism in abhorrence, but we cannot vidually, by a newspaper, or in any other mode, | forget that the "States Hose," a "Demont leave that to their own hands, not doubting | cratic " club of this city, which, during the their entire ability to do it far more ably and satisfactorily than I could. So far as relates to myself, I can only reply by denying every word in Washington by its murders and brutality, and syllable, and pronouncing the whole, from | was composed or led on by fellows holding of. fice under the Administration. Neither are and challenging the world for a particle of test- | we forgetful of the fact that President Buchanan deliberately appointed Isaiah Rynders Maror for a single circumstance calculated to shal of the southern district of New York, in onsequence of his services to "the party," as the leader of the "Empire Club." New York, who dared not go to the polls and vote, at the risk of being beaten or murdered merest hypocrisy for a party which set the example of organizing rowdy clubs, to talk of law and order. It is only the other day that the heard by any one with more regret. I do not | Sun, justified the brutal attack of Brooks upon Mr. Sumner, and ridiculed the misfortune of than I have; but when the jaundiced eye of the latter. With such organs, the Reform party in Baltimore will in vain appeal to the world

papers contain an address, signed by 150 of the declaring it to be their intention not to vote the Union, and meet the charge, in person, before | half-and-half Utica ticket, but to vote for such men as shall be nearest to their principles, so power to the Democratic party. This is the spirit that animated the Americans of Baltimore at the last election. The Americans of very worst party that ever administered a Government, and they are wise in helping to drive it forever from the White House. This move 'smashing of the slate' to some purpose.'

The same number of the Patriot from which we extract the above contains a high eulogy once after, he called on me in New York to upon Mr. Corwin, and fully endorses his recent attend, and I think presided, at a meeting of a speeches in New York. Those speeches strongly advocate the constitutional right and duty of Slavery-restriction by Congress.

The Richmond Whig illustrates the boasted

ing incitement to kidnapping and murder:

traitor, in a lecture at Philadelphia, on the 28th of October, and there being no process. strange to say, by which he can be brought to mond, or \$5,000 for the production of his head. I do not regard this proposition, extraordinary The law of God and the Constitution of his country both condemn him to death. For satisfactory reasons, I withhold my name editor of the Richmond Whig. There will be no difficulty, I am sure, in raising the \$10,000

fiddings to this city. Rickmond, Nov. 1, 1859. We learn that this is probably a hoax.

English and French Consuls whenever they ar-Col. Forbes, at that time, and on some prior rived or departed, but no other civil officer occasion, in New York, I think, represented to were similarly honored. But as our treaty with had abandened a very respectable Tunis placed our Consuls on a footing with the position which he had in New York, by which | most favored nations, and this fact having been his family, to go to Kansas, and labor in the the salute to both Captain Lavallette and Con-

The carriages of the Bey were in waiting at in which the remuneration was to come to him | the landing, where our officers were received I do not recollect, though I do remember that by persons of the highest rank, and escorted to t struck me at the time he told me that the the Palace. The interview was very satisfacospect appeared uncertain and precarious, tory, the Bey saying that he should endeavor to and I so expressed myself to him at the time, | cultivate the most friendly relations with the and my astonishment that a man in his situa. United States. Captain Lavallette adds: "I is needless to say that all wings of the party in of Brown, unless he grants a pardon. port, should have given up such a situation as ling a beneficial effect on the new Government, he then held for such a prospect as his journey and especially with reference to the position of to Kansas afforded; and he said it seemed to our Consul. I am satisfied our short trip to him so now, but it looked differently when he Tunis will conduce to the best interests of the United States."

that the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the LETTER FROM HON. JOHN P. HALE. statement I have ruin of the Republican party; and in order to loss than a letter of the States is deliberately put ciates, and feels herself able to meet all the himself aloof from all "philosophical" inqui- which resembles existence in no respect what make it effectual to that end, leading Repub. forth in the organ of Governor Wise. Whether consequences that may arise from that act." licans are charged directly with complicity it will be insisted on at Charleston, and be enin the enterprises of Brown. But these fab. grafted on the platform of the party, we will not rications prove to be too absurd for belief, undertake to predict; but its announcement in Poems. By Susan Archer Talley. New York: Rudd & and have been abandoned by all the more the leading Democratic journal of the South is intelligent and respectable of the party. It a significant fact, and clearly indicates the tendis only "the baser sort" which continue to ency of Southern politics. Of one thing there reiterate them, while the shrewder managers is now little question, viz: that the South will be fall back upon the ground, that if the Repub. a unit in the demand of Congressional protection licans were not parties to Brown's operations, to Slavery in the Territories, as well as in the rethey are morally responsible for them; and pudiation of the Senator from Illinois. that the violence of Brown was but the legiti-

RESTORATION OF THE MISSOURI mate fruit of Republican teaching. COMPROMISE. The New York Herald, which supported the

Kansas-Nebraska bill, and like other friends of

that measure insisted that the exclusion of

Slavery from the Western Territories by the

has secured every foot of soil to free labor,

cept a half degree, or thirty miles in width.

The Compromise line was on the parallel of

is on the 37th parallel. This little strip, ex-

stored, would add to free soil. A liberal con-

cession this, to the outraged rights of free labor.

injustice and bad faith of the repeal of the

Compromise, is opposed to its restoration, lest

further agitation should ensue, and the South

ble remedy for its wrongs, real or imaginary,

country south of 36° 30' to Slavery. They

sional enactment, while the Senate is against

them, but they can at least settle in the Terri-

tories, and vote Slavery out, as they have done

insist that if Congress fails to perform its duty

in excluding Slavery, the people residing in

right do so, before they form a State Constitu-

of the Missouri line would have been an ac-

ceptable peace-offering, it is too late, now that

WILL BROWN BE HUNG?

that the leading Democrats of New York have

zens demand a victim at the hand of justice."

is a crazed fanatic, irresponsible either

Northern people believe Brown insane, what

If there ever was a time when the restoration

may not be able to exclude Slavery by Congres

The Nashville Banner, while admitting the

We will not now stop to discuss this ques tion; but we cannot doubt that the sober sec ond thought of the country will arrive at the conclusion that the invasion of Virginia by Brown was the natural retaliatory consequence of the invasion of Kansas by Atchison and Missouri Compromise was unconstitutional, and Stringfellow. The latter had their climax of should be repealed, turns about, with characoutrage in the sack of Lawrence; which a teristic disregard of consistency, and suggests Kansas citizen, turned into an outlaw by their the re-enactment of that restriction! The wrongs, retaliates by the seizure of Harper's Herald has always been on the side of Sla-Ferry. The attack upon Lawrence had the very—the only point upon which it has been open connivance of the Federal Government, consistent; and it now proposes this ridicu-The ruffians went to their bloody work in the lous peace-offering, from a consciousness that name of Federal law, administered by a Pro- the repeal of that Compromise has utterly Slavery Democratic President. That party is broken down the old parties, and injured the therefore responsible for the late outbreak at cause of Slavery propagandism. But the edit-Harper's Ferry. But behind all this, it is re- or of that paper seems to lose sight of the sponsible in having repealed the Missouri Com- fact, that the triumph of Freedom in Kansas promise, which act of political perfidy is the remote cause at once of the outrages in Kansas | which the Missouri Compromise included, ex-

But it was not our purpose in the present aricle to discuss this branch of the subject. Our 36° 30′, while the southern line of free Kansas object just now is to point out the effects, rather than the causes, of the recent outbreak.

Some think that the Republican party will suffer from it, in consequence of the calumnies which the organs of the Administration are cir. culating; and while it is possible that falsehood and misrepresentation may be rewarded by temporary and partial success, one thing is certain, viz: that old Brown's invasion has been fatal to Mr. Douglas as a Presidential aspirant.

An article which we copy from the Richmond night lamp in the production of long essays. of the North in its favor! The Banner may pears to be dying out. The name Harper has been his undoing. The as well be at ease on that point. The people Magazine and the Armory have conspired of the North, and the friends of Freedom against him. His own unlucky hand applied everywhere, understand the position of affairs the match to the former, and his enemies have too well to be imposed on by a miserable turned the guns of the latter against him with mockery. They have no idea of conceding the

It will be seen that the Richmond Enquirer. the leading "Democratic" paper of the South, demands more loudly than ever protection to slave property, and hurls the charge of "traitor" against the Southern man who, after the in Kansas. They are no believers in the ab-Harper's Ferry invasion, "questions the neces. | solute sovereignty of the Territories; but they sity or denies the right of Slavery to protection." This startling article in the Enquirer mac to the Rio Grande, by every "Democratic" organ; and we shall be greatly surprised if the | tion Southern Opposition do not assume the same ultra position. So that there will be no possible chance to rally the party to the support of Mr. Douglas, or any other man who gives counte- all the utility of that line has been secured by nance to his "popular-sovereignty" heresies. It the independent action of the people. It is mere is now highly probable that the Charleston Con. | mockery to propose its restoration. vention will be compelled to repudiate that doctrine by name, and to declare in favor of protection to slave property in the Territories, in order to save the party from dissolution! The be hung on the 2d of December. It is said worth anything. this course is taken. Their demands will be memorialized Gov. Wise to spare his life, at greater than ever before; their spirit will be least until after the election in that State. The igher; all opposition in their ranks in the Journal of Commerce, an able and leading or-South will give way before the storm; and poor gan of that party, appeals to the Governor to

The Washington organ of the Illinois Senasovereignty non-intervention" hobby, by raising the hue and cry against the Republicans. and insists that "violated laws and murdered citi-The trick is too transparent to deceive the slaveholding interest. Whether justly or unjustly, A Sign of the Times. The following para- they have come to the conclusion that Mr. graph from the Baltimore Patriot is worthy of Douglas "runs with the hare, and holds with "Democracy Repudiated.—The New York emigrants will, nine times out of ten, convert "irrepressible conflict" between Freedom and | will receive a more respectful hearing, at least, | would fall into so many good hands. Slavery. The Republican plan would settle the if they fail to effect their object, New York take a proper view of the evils in- Mr. Douglas's doctrine of "non-intervention" flicted on the country by the Democracy, the and "popular sovereignty" are tocsins of war have for some time past been the views of the are promised impunity if they are not found which was lost. York, and asked me to attend a meeting to be ment settles its fate in New York. That's a majority of Southern "Democrats," and the af- guilty. The Enquirer says: fair at Harper's Ferry has served to give ad-

ditional force and plausibility to them. Squatter sovereignty was hailed as a new political revelation, when it first dawned. It was | is then the agent of wicked principals. If the immense Territory, with all north and west of it. other criminals, guilty wretches, who instigated chivalry of Virginia, by publishing the follow- to Freedom forever, in spite of the Dred Scott decision. This event staggered the faith of the South, R. Giddings having openly declared himself a bitterness the imputation of ever having sub- in the Charlestown jail may hope for pardon. progress or character of the nation. But it does raise \$10,000 for his safe delivery in Rich of meeting a Northern constituency in 1860, of the crime of Brown, but the five Republican events." thus save the party from certain defeat in all a crazy fanatic, for whose folly no party is re- taking to write an octavo volume of six hundred that some progress had been made in reconciupon a reasonable prospect of getting the said ling the party leaders of the favored section to them guilty, they, too, shall go unhurt." the necessity of the times. The Northern Denumber of the Herald from which the extracts ples, October 14th, says he had taken the ern hemisphere. He became arrogant, and in I have quoted are taken, "I confined myself to American Consul, Mr. Nicholson, to Tunis, in his temerity wrote the essay for Harper's Mag- find another article upon this topic, headed to find place in his work, but must needs disexplaining the urgency of sending relief to my he Wabash. It was customary to salute the azine. From that day, his fortunes began to "The Presidency for a Pardon." In it we are card much weighty and valuable information,

Still there was hope, a very faint hope, truly, in behalf of Brown. These letters come from The history of France from the conquest of for Mr. Douglas; when Old Ossawatomie all parties. His Democratic correspondents Gaul by the Romans to the accession of Hugh Brown, with sword and pike, with Sharpe's rifle flatter him with the idea that the pardon of Capet, a period of ten centuries, he serves up prefers to style it, protection to slave property. of pardoning or commuting the sentence of cal power, and that subject which is of interest It is now moral treason in that State to dispute | Brown, and rejects them all. It says:

THE REVIEW

Broadway.) 18 9. For sale by Franck Tay or, Wash-A pleasant, quiet, cultivated flower-garden, wherein the footprints of the poets-Tennyson, Longfellow, Coleridge, Poe, &c .- are distinctly visible. Susan Archer Talley is, we understand, a resident of Virginia. We would not insinuate that she was accessory before the fact to any recent disturbances, but what do the following extracts from one of her poems seem to

indicate? It is called "The Phantom Army." "A sound amid the ----, A deep and swelling sound! It echoes on the midnight blast, It thrills the region round.
'Tis not the rock of the forest pines, Nor the gathering tempest's roar, Nor the angry boom of the distant surge Upon the rocky shore.

A trumper's sudden blast was heard, And the reapers paused in dread— For they heard around them the clash of steel. And a viewless army's tread. The lonely street is hushed and dim-

'Tis the middle watch of night-When, hark! ariseth a distant sound, Like an army's gathering might. Each breath is stilled with a trembling dread, Each pallid face aghast,
For nought is seen in the moonlit street As the ringing sounds go past. Ere the evening's close, Through the quiet homes of -The songs of triumph rose."

Leaves from an Actor's Note-Book; with Reminiscer tending from the Missouri frontier to the Rocky and Chit-Chat of the Green-Room and the Stage, in Mountains, is all that the Missouri line, if re-England and America. By George Vandenhoff.

Decipit
Frons prima multos, rara mens intelligit
Quod interiore condidit cura angulo. Pheædius The tinsel glitter and the specious mien Delude the most; few pry behind the scene. New York: D. Appleton & Co., 346 and 848 Broadway

An easy, pleasant, chatty, gossipy, egotistic, should resort to its long-threatened and infalli- good-natured, good-for-nothing book, to while The Right Word in the Right Place: A new Pocket Dic-

tionary and Reference Book; embracing extensive collections of Synonyms, Technical Terms, Abbreviations, and Foreign Phrases; Chapters on Writing for the Press, Punctuation, and Proof-Reading, and other interesting and valuable information. By the author of "How to Write," "How to Talk," &c. New York: Fowler & Wells, Publishers, No. 308 Broadway. Boson: No. 142 Washington street. Philadelphia: No-922 Chestnut street. 1860. The right word in the right place! Then

has the millennial day indeed dawned for distressed poets, fastidious essayists, and bashful orators. No more putting about in distress for Beulah. By Augusta J. Evans. New York: Derby & a ryhme or an epithet. A very great diminution of challenges and "rejected addresses," of will be echoed and re-echoed, from the Poto- them, consulting their own interests, may of heart-burnings, and jealousies, and fatal "misunderstandings." O. Messrs. Fowler & Wells! O, great unknown author of "How to Write," "How to Read," &c., the world owes you a debt which it can never repay, but virtue is its own "exceeding great reward."

> If the world, however, has a disposition to be "even with the world," it can begin by buying this little book, (price 50 cents,) and it will find the explanations of technical terms, and of foreign words and phrases, very useful and con-Capt. John Brown has been condemned to venient, and well worth fifty cents, if they are

Harry Lee: or, Hope for the Poor. With eight Illustrations. New York: Harper & Brothers. Publishers

A quiet, pleasant, simply-told story, without pretension, but not without merit. The hero is ing lost? Was earth, indeed, a monstrous Mr. Douglas seems destined to become as spare the prisoner's life, on the ground of his one of those nondescript New York boys, odious and distasteful to the oligarchy as Mr. fanaticism or insanity; and thinks that his exe- whose name is Legion, who sleep anywhere, cution would only strengthen the cause of eat anything, and sell newspapers or do errands Abolitionism. The Daily Advertiser, a confor a living. He is brought into the news-boy's of the Infinite Essence, one day to be divested tor vainly endeavors to divert suspicion and servative Republican journal, makes a similar lodging-house is subsequently taken to Ohio by appeal; but the Richmond Enquirer, Governor Mr. Tracy of the Children's Aid Society, and, Wise's organ, repels its suggestion with scorn, when last seen, is in happy possession of

"A little farm well-tilled. A little house well-filled,

This effect of intercession from Republicans is Without any attempts at originality, the story | tion to lurk behind the unstinted, out-spoken, | just what we anticipated. It will only insure the doom of poor Brown, and we trust that the article has both originality and piquancy-and is withpossible omission, behind which I may be sup attention, as an indication of the tendency of the hounds;" that while professing to give Slato keep silent. The suggestions of the Advertiser | In fact, we fear the picture may be painted a have doubtless occurred to every humane and little too bright'y. The preface tells us that it and Dixon's line. It is the story of a young may at this moment, for aught we know, be cold-blooded and cruel. Little Pauline seems whelming preponderance of non-slaveholding reflective mind in the country, without distinct has already incited several of its auditors (it girl, making her way from an Orphan Asylum, talking 'cosmothetic idealism, or hypothetical tion of party; but that journal should have was originally written for the news-boys at the them into free States. They go so far as to as- known that they would not have been received lodging house, and was read to them evenings) atively easy matter, but through isms, and olosert that his policy is even more fatal to Sla- | with favor from a quarter deemed unfriendly. | to seek homes in the country. There is noth- | gies, and ivities, and osophies, which, we appre-The appeal of the Journal of Commerce and ing in it very unusual or extravagant, yet it is hend, formed originally no part of the Divine other "Democratic" journals and politicians hardly probable that many of the news-boys

There is one condition on which even the opinion that such institutions as the two referred Beulah, the heroine, is none of your languishpardoned, viz: the surrender of Messrs. Seward. | nevolences which reflect honor on our age and Greeley, Giddings, Hale, and Smith, to the au- country, and which cannot but win the blessing between the opposing systems of labor. Such thorities of Virginia for trial; and even these of Him who came to seek and to save that type; as much out of place in the "sunny metaphysical; but that, being metaphysical

> History of France. By the Rev. James White. 8vo. Pp. "Violated laws and murdered citizens de-

lor & Maury, Washington mand a victim at the hand of justice; if Brown The author thus prefaces his work: book makes an attempt to furnish a readable her," but, on the contrary, a formidable amount seems suspended by a thread over the dreary gulf her mind more than once before; but here they morals or law, there are yet guilty parties. He account of the country with which we are in of sense. She is a literary Aunt Ophelia, who of atheism, when, all of a sudden, the curtain were far more clearly and forcibly expressed, nt is due to those who have poisoned closest neighborhood, and yet of whose history ought to have been born under the shadow of drops, the chapter closes, and when the next which must console Sir William for the lack of his mind with the 'irrepressible conflict,' and the generality of us know less than that of al- Boston State-House, but who appears to have opens, there sits the heroine, whisked up high novelty. introduction of Slavery into the Territories. But spurred his fanaticism to deeds of blood and most any other Kingdom. It aims at something got mislaid and misdirected, and was sub- and dry on the peaceful hills of orthodoxy—by We shall be very much surprised if the auit worked very badly in Kansas, and secured that carnage? He may be insane, but there are higher than a mere epitome, for it founds itself the crimes perpetrated at Harper's Ferry. on a great deal of various reading, and gives Mobile office. If the South intends to produce this we have a right to complain. What was things about her book than we have said. The Bring these men, bring Seward, Greeley, Gid. results more than abstracts. At the same time. dings, Hale, and Smith, to the jurisdiction of it devotes sufficient space to any occurrences Virginia, and Brown and his deluded victims which seem to have a general bearing on the In the opinion of Virginia, the five Republican not profess to be very minute in its record of leaders above mentioned are more guilty than even John Brown and his associates. An ig- trifling or uninfluential occurrences, nor philonorant fanaticism may be pleaded in palliation | sophic in searching out the causes of obscure

leaders would spurn such a stultifying plea! They would not compromise their intelligence Whether Mr. White has fulfilled his promise even at the cost of their morality. Let the is for the reader to judge; but we think his book, South might be induced to accept Mr. Douglas friends of Brown, let all who believe him to be from beginning to end, is open to severe critias the champion of popular sovereignty, and insane, and all who intend to represent him as cism. Generally speaking, it is a perilous underponsible, deliver up Seward, Greeley, Giddings, pages; and the author of a work like this, which Smith, and Hale. A fair trial, at their own time, with their own counsel, will be freely pretends to touch upon only the more promigiven them, and if Virginia does not prove nent points in French history, can never be justified in spinning out to such length events The Enquirer pays a high compliment to which might more properly be contained in a mocracy were almost a unit for Douglas, and | Capt. Brown by requiring the heads of four dis- | modest duodecimo. One can easily find in any his success intoxicated him with the idea that, tinguished Republicans and the leader of the of our pictorial school histories of France all like Louis Napoleon, he was marked by the Radical Abolitionists as a condition of his the important "occurrences" of which this book professes to treat. Then, too, the author In a subsequent issue of the Enquirer, we not only allows trivial and unimportant matters decline. The South read it, and denounced it told that Gov. Wise is overwhelmed with letters which perhaps he classes under the head of appealing to his humanity and to his ambition "trifling or uninfluential occurrences."

to us in the history of every nation, the en-

ries. The reign of King John, which was a e- ever. He is a God, at once true and real, submarkable one, inasmuch as the only charter stance and cause, one and many, eternity and that we find mentioned in French history was Carleton, 130 Grand street, (Brooks's Building, corner of | pressed into a few pages, and the greater part of | at the same time God, Nature, and Humanity those pages is occupied with a detailed account of the events in which Mr. White's countrymen undoubtedly gained much glory, but which do not in our eyes represent wholly the history and condition of France in those days. Instead of an of the latter? account of the triangular struggle which was going on between the King, nobility, and common people, during the fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth centuries, we find one of Montaigne's anecdotes and several of the witticisms and gallant speeches of Henry, "the man of Bearn," and there is but a passing notice of the internal condition of the Kingdom in the reign of Philip the Fair, although innovations most finite and eternal Creator?' important in their effects upon the common people were introduced by that crafty monarch, who, by elevating the lower classes, used them as an engine of destruction against the over-

hundred years after. But we have no further space to notice the courts and the noise and tumult of war, governing the minds and passions of men, and compelling them to good or evil.

The Adventures of Mr. Verdant Green. By Cuthbert Bede, B. A. With nearly Three Hundred Humorous Illustrations by the Author. New York: Rudd & Carleworld of Oxford. He takes his place as freshpassed. Finally, Mr. Verdant Green goes to tous." courage to "pop the question." He is kindly madly a quiet and conservative country gentleman. apparently antagonistic to the revealed system The author has told his story humorously, and

Jackson, 119 Nassau street. 1859. Some of our Southern friends inform us that but, considering Southern incapacity to believe veloped in the perfumed clouds of their vesper cigars, must have been "brought up standing." v a concrete girl, stabbing them thick and of my individuality? Is God an awful, gigantic, rience?" We fancy a little private consterna-

praise of the chivalry.

most of those that float up from below Mason strong-minded woman of the most unmitigated South," we should fancy, as Lord Timothy Dexis not enough so. We are taken with Beulah, and thither with careless familiarity. Beulah ter's warming-pans in the West Indies-to be step by step, through the successive stages of reads Sir William Hamilton's Philosophy of the 571. New York: D. Appleton & Co. For sale by Tay turned, we sincerely hope, to as good a use. skepticism; we see her entangled in the meshes Unconditioned in a single evening, and finds. She would admirably answer to Edmund Spark- of one rationalistic system after another, gravi- that it contains "very little that was new; ler's idea of a "girl with no nonsense about tating more and more rapidly downward, till she the same trains of thought had passed through many more such girls, the "modern Athens" | the object in leading us down by regular and apples are hard and green, but of a good stock; may as well say, with Crockett's "coon," "don't well defined steps, if we were not to be shown when time shall have mellowed and ripened shoot, I'll come down."

This is indeed a very different book from

tween the girl and one of her lovers:

in art as in philosophy,' said Mr. Lindsay, faith to a self-conceited, ignoble, and most watching her countenance as she bent over her

"'There is no need to be told: I can readily perceive it.' "'Your penetration is at fault, then. Of all

others, the charge of pyrrhonism is the last I

"It is nearly allied to Cousin's." "'I thought you had abjured eclecticism; yet

Consin is its apostle. Once admit his theory chology and ethics-nay, his theodicea? such. I receive it.' Beulah compressed her lips firmly, and looked at her interrogator half ern heroine exclaim:

oluntary wrinkling of the brow. "'And that goal is pantheism-draped gorindsay, with solemn emphasis.

the necessity of Congressional protection to "He has forfeited his life, and, though pos. croachments of kingly power and the struggles man a modification of God. Difference in de- pest roar; be swayed and bent, perhaps, in be at Laredo, Texas.

time, essence and life, end and middle, at the summit of existence, and at its base, infinite His separation of reason and reasoning, and the results of his boasted "spontaneous appercep ''You have not stated the question fairly, sir. He reiterates that the absolute belongs to none

of us. We perceive truth, but do not create retorted Beulah. plicitly, that we can comprehend the absolute. 'Yes. I recollect: and, moreover, he declares that "we are conducted to God by a ray

of His own being.

it is by means of relation to the absolute that we know God.'

trine, when you unwind the veil he has cleverly hung over it. True, he denounces pantheism But we have no further space to notice the but here is pantheism of the eclectic patent, dif-many defects of this work. We fear Mr. White, fering from that of other systems only in subtlein his attempt at a popular rendering of the his- ty of expression, wherein Cousin certainly extory of France, has failed, like many others, cels. One of the most profound philosophical who have thought to find the records of a nathis point certainly merits careful consideration in its camps and on its battle fields, thus tion, has remarked, in an analysis of Cousin's human action which lie behind the intrigues of have already shown how closely this verges upon the principle of pantheism. Even if we admit that it is not a doctrine, like that of Spinoza, which identifies God with the abstract sesses a conscious personality, yet still it is one

which contains in itself the infinite personality Mr. Verdant Green, after being tied to the and consciousness of every subordinate mind. naternal apron-string for the first nineteen God is the ocean-we are but the waves; the years of his life, is suddenly thrown into the ocean may be one individuality, and each wave another; but still they are essentially one and man, and while in that unfortunate position unthe same. We see not how Cousin's theism away an idle hour with (!) Mr. George Van- dergoes a variety of hoaxes and practical jokes, moral evil; neither do we see how, starting countable on any other grounds than want of viz: disunion. That journal expresses regret denhoff seems to be extremely well satisfied after the approved fashion of all collegians. from such a dogma, he can ever vindicate and event. It has ruined the prospects of Mr. Doug. that the N. Y. Herald has proposed the meas- with himself, and must be a very happy man, Then, as an under-graduate, he retaliates on uphold his own theory of human liberty. On event. It has ruined the prospects of Mr. Doug-las, and he may as well cease burning the mid-las, and he may as well cease burning the mid-las, and he may as well cease burning the mid-las, and he may as well cease burning the mid-las, and he may as well cease burning the mid-las, and he may as well cease burning the mid-las, and he may as well cease burning the mid-las, and he may as well cease burning the mid-las, and he may as well cease burning the mid-las, and he may as well cease burning the mid-las, and he may as well cease burning the mid-las of the may as well cease burning the mid-tall second the may as well cease burning the mid-tall second the may as well cease burning the mid-tall second the may as well cease burning the mid-tall second the may as well cease burning the mid-tall second the may as well cease burning the mid-tall second the may as well cease burning the mid-tall second the mid-tall second the mid-tall second the mid-tall sec see his inamorata, who lives in the north of Eng- levee, opposed to the swollen tide of skepticism, to take advantage of her dependence, of any land. After several adventures and hair-breadth and, as in every other crevasse, when swept motive below the highest, she would have been escapes, he manages to muster up sufficient away, it only caused the stream to rush on more

> then marries, and, we suppose, settles down into 'Ethnology beckoned her on to conclusions Does she not know that where love is, dependand the stony face of geology seemed radiant with characters of light, which she might cipher receive favors is to confer the very highest fahis funny sketches add to the attractiveness of and find some security in, when the sages of vor? and that the very fact that she was able to geology talked of the pre-Adamic eras, and of take care of herself would only have made the man's ending the slowly-forged chain, of which the radiata formed the lowest link; and she was told that in those pre-Adamic ages, palaeontologists find no trace whatever of that golden mind the dollars and cents her guardian would Beulah" heralds the advent of a new era in time, when the vast animal creation lived in expend on her account. Nathalie thought not Southern literature. Whether there are a "few harmony, and bloodshed was unknown; ergo, thus-Nathalie, between which and Beulah more of the same sort left," we do not know, man's fall in Eden had no agency in bringing death into the world; ergo, that chapter Genesis need trouble her no more '-when she and fewer in character, than is well-Nathalie that one swallow does not make a summer, we learns that 'she was the crowning intelligence | says to her lover, in the garden, "I am a poor are not surprised that they think so. We can in the vast progression; that she would ultiimagine what a startling effect must have been mately become part of Deity when finally, produced in the land of the orange and vine, shuddering in despair, she has recourse to her when this comet whizzed suddenly across their ed with the utter negation of the grand probsky-how the tranquil worshippers of the dolce lems of ontology,' and he replies, 'a profound who spin off half a page or a page from Emerfar niente, lapped in dreamless siestas or en- philosophic writer of the age intimates that the son, Cousin, and the like, without the slightest various pyschological systems which have so long vexed the world are but veiled ontologic effort. We found it quite enough to read those speculations. What matters the machinery of people, let alone learning them by heart,) "I am eternal then? Was it true that, since the origin- wheel, which has been revolving for ages; early will be master." And Nathalie was right. metaphysicians hung their finely span webs on Krones? Shall the I, the me, the soul, lose its theories as the wheel revolves. The history of all phenomena, why, then, we are part and par-cel of that Infinity'—he 'hits the nail on the dualism, of noetic and dianoetic principles, of

derstand how matter creates mind? yet showing by the very struggle a capacity of in the transcendental line, there is a great growth which promises well for future excel- display, is ill-digested. It is reproduced in frag-Listen, for example, to a conversation be- hoisted up blindly, why were we not let down taste, and strengthening to the soul. succinctly? We do not care to know by what "'I see you are not as much of a pyrrhonist processes the mind is degraded from a sublime wretched skepticism, but if you insist upon our | filed exceptions to the decision of the court reknowing, tell us also by what processes it is re. | fusing the motion for an arrest of judgment. department?' She looked up suddenly, with stored to its former state. To "skip" this and will carry the case to the Court of Appeals a slashing of the Gordian knot, quite feminine, argue the case before that court. It may be

untied. Cutting it was not "in the bond." The characters in the book lack shading. "He smiled, and said, quietly: 'What, then, is your aesthetic creed, if I may inquire?'

There is no atmosphere. They are too unnegro, is now going on. Mr. Griswold appearmitigated. They want to be toned down and ed as his counsel. of the beautiful, and you cannot reject his her outspokenness, that we mean. On the those of Brown and Coppic. The prosecution contrary, we like them. It is refreshing to will prove their points, get a verdict, and the "I do not desire to separate his system; as hear any—it is almost electric to hear a South- defence will move for an arrest of judgment

"'You deliberately shut your eyes, then, to all this languishing nonsense. As to my being | be hung on the same day. the goal his philosophy sets before you?' nothing more nor less than a sickly geranium, "No, I am nearing the goal—looking stead—I know better. If you have concluded that ily toward it.' She spoke hastily, and with an | you belong to that dependent family of plants, I pity you sincerely, and beg that you will not Cousin's pet doctrine of the "Spontaneous Apperception of Absolute Truths" clearly renders myself; buttle with wind, and rain, and tem-

Col. Forbes never wrote me a letter, long or EFFECT OF THE HARPER'S FERRY Slavery; and the Enquirer, going beyond its sessed of many traits of character that were of the masses—all these topics are either not gree, you know, implies sameness of kind; from the storm, but stand unaided, nevertheless. previous demands, insists that Slavery must be worthy of a better fate, pity and commiseration touched upon at all, or spoken of in a most su-The spurious Democracy flatter themselves at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at the Harper's Ferry invasion is to be the This new dogma of Congressional protection at Consciousness is not a solitary sovereign, ban- the weakness of her sex, instead of showing This is good, sound, common sense, delivered in straightforward Saxon words, and we like

> it. It comes from the heart, and goes to the heart, and we should not object to "more." extorted by the nobles from this King, is com- and finite together; in a word, a Trinity—being There is also a clear, honest, democratic, northwest wind, which contrasts favorably with the heavy hot-house perfumes which disgust in so many American novels. But Beulah is too tion," are very nearly allied to those of Schelling's "Intellectual Intuition;" yet I suppose you would shrink from the "absolute identity" thoughts that should only float dreamily. The characters, generally, have a way of soliloquizing in well-defined periods. Dr. Hartwell, standing alone in his garden, stretches out his arms, and exclaims, "Truly thou art my mother, dear "'You will perhaps remember his saying, ex- old earth! I feel that I am nearly allied to thy divine beauty! Starry night, and whispering winds, and fragrant flowers! yea, and even the breath of the tempest | all, all, are parts of my "Can limited faculties comprehend the in- being." Mrs. Chilton, watching by the bedside of Beulah, frames in set speech her murderous the and eternal creator?
>
> We do not attain a knowledge of him thoughts. Beulah, in her own room, takes the through finite channels. Cousin contends that flowers from her hair, and harangues herself as to her plans for the future; or, leaning out "Then, to know the absolute, or God, you of the window, mutters her musing in very wellgrown power of the nobility, which policy was pursued most effectually by Louis XI, some two only can find God. This is the simple docagonies and indignations, whether experienced agonies and indignations, whether experienced alone or in company, are worded with a rhetotic and a volubility that induce suspicion of their depth. We are continually informed that the blood surges in a lava-tide to the cheeks-that a gray, ashen hue settles over the whole facethat the white lips grow fixed and rigid-that the blue veins stand out like cords on the neglecting to search for those secret springs of system, "with regard to his notion of Deity, we brow-that the hands are clinched spasmodically, and the eyes burn like stars; but, somehow, we manage to breathe very freely ourselves through the whole of it. The effect is to make idea of substance; or even like that of Hegel, the book melodramatic. The emotions are, if which regards Deity as synonymous with the | we may borrow a term from the metaphysicians, absolute law and process of the universe; if we objective, and not subjective. We stand off and look at them, but are not borne along with them. Not for a moment is there any illusion. Not for a moment are we oblivious of the fact that we are reading a description. We consider also that Beulah's idea of inde-

> pendence is an altogether mistaken one. Her rejection of Dr. Hartwell's assistance is unacdelicacy in her own organization. She believes him to be entirely noble and sincere, and she loves him. Had she been able to detect the Eclecticism was a beautiful but frail slightest shade of selfishness, of a disposition justified in the course she chose to pursue. But, "He watched her closely as he spoke, and ob- feeling as she did towards him, we cannot conreferred to his "Patty's" parents, whose conserved the quiver of her long, curling lashes.
>
> sent elevates him to the seventh heaven. He "Thus much the rejected lover; but when wishes, and secured the happiness of both. ence is no degradation? that where love is, to gift more priceless and complete? But Beulah seems to have been unable to root out of her will be mine," (we quote from memory, in which we are sorry to be obliged to say we to cope suc- | so glad all this is coming to me through you. ophy is a huge I am happy to be mistress here, because you

> Beulah shows also a want of delicacy in he intercourse with Clara. doubtful language, that there is a great gulf between them, in point of intellect and taste, new but "eclecticism!" Ontology is old as hu- act simply as a foil to Beulah, and "play the develop themselves independently of expeif she did! Why, how can the finite soul her various occasions during her childcope with Infinite Being? This is one form- | hood and youth, when she is informed, directly other, if we can take cognizance of the or indirectly, that she is ugly and a beggarly or Eternal and Self-Existing Being, underlying phan, seem to us harsh, unnatural, and lugged in head,' and is the 'happy man;' they marry, and | in the world was ever subjected to treatment so hylosoism, and hypostasis,' &c. The last words The wickedness of the wicked is too unmixed. The devil is too cunning to let his followers

sequently missent, and forwarded through the what hocus-pocus we are not informed. Of thor, twenty years hence, does not say far worse the ascending pathway? If we were to be them, they will be fair to the eyes, sweet to the

> but not quite logical. We expected it to be taken up in that court immediately, but, if not cases the same course will be pursued as in The decision of the Court of Appeals in Brown's case will thus settle the whole. It is believed that the court will sentence all the prisoners to

In Cook's case, it is anticipated that a plea of quilty will be entered, and that he will make Stevens is still in a dangerous condition

The excitement here is subsiding, though a strict military guard is still maintained, and the trials of the remaining prisoners are not

points.
Mr. Hoyt, one of Brown's counsel, has returned to Boston.

VIDAURRI IN TEXAS .- New Orleans, Nov. 3.—General Vidaurri, of Mexico, is reported to

geously, but pantheism still,' answered Mr. a cold shadow to you, but it is a vast volcanic nothing but his amazing physical strength and an iron constitution could have enabled him to and Colt's revolver, crossed the Potomac, with | Brown would render him immensely popular in | in almost as many pages—thus neglecting an agency, constantly impelling me to action. seventeen confederates, "squatted" in the vi- the free States, and insure his election to the epochathought by many French writers to exer-"'No—his whole psychology is opposed to What was my will given to me for, if to remain pantheism!' cried Beulah, pushing aside her passive, and suffer others to minister to its ordinary men. cinity of Harper's Ferry for a few weeks, and Presidency. The Republicans appeal to his cise a more marked influence upon the future drawing materials, and meeting his eyes needs? Don't talk to me about woman's clingthen, one dark night, sallied forth to give to humanity, and perhaps flatter his ambition; welfare of the Kingdom than any of the soing, dependent nature. You are opening your the mother of States and statesmen a practical while still another class of correspondents called turning-points in its history. The inter-"You probably attach undue weight to lips to repeat that senseless simile of oaks and his assertion that, although God passes into the vines; I don't want to hear it; there are no expected to develop any new or interesting modern French are sprung, the first appearance universe, or therein manifests all the elements | creeping tendencies about me. You can wind, tion, with a family dependent on him for sup- certainly discovered that our presence was hav- Virginia now heartily concur with Governor The Enquirer, which is the organ of Gov. of feudalism, with its strongly marked features, of His being, He is not "exhausted in the act." and lean, and hang on somebody else, if you Now, granting, for the sake of argument, that like; but I feel more like one of those old Wise in his demand for a slave code, or, as he | Wise, replies to the various arguments in favor | the gradual rise and domination of ecclesiasti God is not entirely absorbed in the universe, pine trees yonder. I can stand up. Very slim,

WASHINGTON, D. C. Vol. XIV. January, 1860. The National Era is a Political, Literary, and Family Newspaper. It is an uncompromising opponent of Slavery and the Slave Religious Liberty, and the friend of the Home- the men acted like sheep, the heroism of one stead Bill, and all measures calculated to give to Labor its just consideration, recompense, and political weight. Regarding Slavery and the issues involved in it as the Great Political for defe

Question of the day, it has supported and will continue to support the Republican Party, so Thompson? long as it shall be true to Freedom. In prin- I have been informed was Thompson. ciple and policy the Era will continue to be, in all respects, what it has always been. The melancholy event which transferred its responsibilities to the present proprietor, will make no attending it?

change in its character. The National Era presents a weekly summary of General News and Political Intelligence, keeps an accurate record of the pro. state all you saw. ceedings of Congress, and is the repository of for a long time a contributor, and known to you

cellany, chiefly original, is supplied by some of the best writers of the country. In the midst of a community hostile or indifferent to its objects, the National Era has for thirteen years labored for the establishment of the principles upon which the Republican Party is founded. It is certainly important on the eve of a Presidential Campaign, and when incendiary appeals are again made for its suppression by mob violence, that it should be vigorously sustained, and that the seat of Government should not be surrendered to Pro-Slavery influences. The terms of the Era are as liberal as can possibly be afforded by any paper published in this city, relying upon its sub-

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Address M. L. BAILEY, Proprietor National Era, Washington, D. C.

KING COTTON AN ABOLITIONIST.

It is said by the friends of Slavery that all the enterprises which, during the last ten years, have been set on foot by the English cotton in India, Africa, and the West Indies, have utterly failed. We know not how true this have utterly failed at the propose to be the Bible, or that that insurrection, from its intended and heroic leader down, can connect manufacturers, for encouraging the growth of that was his last expression; we bore him out of that all things whatsoever I would men should do to me I should do even so to them.' It teaches me that all things whatsoever I would men should do to me I shoul delighted that Slavery in this country enjoys I said, 'Don't let us operate on him, but go the precious monopoly. It states, and we pre- around and get some more;' we did this act sume with an approximation to accuracy, what under the circumstances, and fired and excited (Tenn.) Banner: is the relative increase of the demand and sup- by the cowardly, savage manner in which Mr.

"The published statistics of the past ten years have shown that the gradual increase in men? the demand of cotton goods has been sixteen per cent. per annum, while the increase in the production of the raw material has been only Stand aside." sumer can obtain from the producer only cotton-planters of the Southern States on the strike every one. full stretch, awake as they are to the importance of keeping the supply fully up to the de- THE POTOMAC REGION OF VIRGINIA.

the effect must be a continued rise in prices.

cannot grow cotton. These States produce only resentations we have had from various sources. such articles as are grown in the free States— To the Editor of the National Era: articles whose prices fluctuate, but cannot con- | I presume that Oldschool's Northern neightinue to rise in proportion to that of cotton. bor must have made his visit to that part of per's Ferry. We have seen no particle of evi-Slave labor must therefore go to the cotton rethe Old Dominion to which allusion is made gion, and the northern tier of States must adopt when the statement would have applied; but it

greater than ever heretofore; but if the price as applicable now, when it is so far from being of cotton is to go on increasing at the rate indi-cated by the Day Book during the part ten cated by the Day Book during the next ten tlement. years, the effect must be completely to denude their slave population, and greatly to reduce proper season of the year, and the season ordi- of her slaves, until the 5th of March, 1858, A NEW VERSION OF AN OLD SONG.

Cotton himself is but a Trojan horse, and is some of them may not produce more than Oldschool's neighbor says; but it is owing to At that time Col. Forbes told him of the doing more for the overthrow of Slavery than Uldschoors neighbor says, but it is owing the drought that has prevailed, and not to the all its other enemies, domestic and foreign.

The worst of it is that there is no received. traders, are all his tools and instruments. He are almost all of very modern construction holds them by a fetter stronger than iron-by plain, substantial, neat, and convenient, of am- it will hold us excused for imitating its examtheir cupidity—and compels them to do his ple size, and very comfortable, through which ple. We have little doubt, then, that, upon

The propagandists and friends of Slavery fully realize the correctness of these views, and thousand dollars; and we fill them, too, with this plot was thus revealed to them, announced the description of the hence their demand for a revival of the slave the products of our farms. Hog-pens we can it as alike frantic and criminal, and insisted the products of our farms. Hog-pens we can it as alike frantic and criminal, and insisted the products of our farms. Hog-pens we can that it must be stopped. According to the pubtrade. But it is of no use. It is utterly impos- show, of very decent appearance; and, as he that it must be stopped. According to the pubsible for them to repeal the laws which prohibit | refers to such small matters, I will lead him a | lished letter of Col. Forbes, it was stopped-by and punish that traffic as piracy, and equally impossible to reopen the trade regardless of and even our dogs. Our fences, too, if not as law. The attempt has been made, but with little success. The Administration of Mr. Bullet and efficient. Our "men and women, our of the success. The Administration of Mr. Bullet and efficient. Our "men and women, our of the success. The Administration of Mr. Bullet and efficient. Our "men and women, our of the success. The Administration of Mr. Bullet and efficient. Our "men and women, our of the success. The Administration of Mr. Bullet and efficient. Our "men and women, our of the success. The Administration of Mr. Bullet and efficient. Our "men and women, our of the success. The Administration of Mr. Bullet and efficient. Our "men and women, our of the success. The Administration of Mr. Bullet and efficient. Our "men and women, our of the success. The Administration of Mr. Bullet and efficient. Our "men and women, our of the success. The Administration of Mr. Bullet and efficient. Our "men and women, our of the success. The Administration of Mr. Bullet and efficient. Our "men and women, our of the success. The Administration of Mr. Bullet and efficient. Our "men and women, our of the success. The Administration of Mr. Bullet and efficient. Our "men and women, our of the success. The Administration of Mr. Bullet and efficient. Our "men and women, our of the success. The Administration of Mr. Bullet and efficient. Our "men and women, our of the success." chanan, if inclined to wink at the clandestine boys and girls," are in unison with everything North is unanimous against it, from moral ning on the sofas, (a common article amongst was renewed and broke out again two years saved. She had also half a million sterling in considerations, and the older States of the us,) or perhaps our women and girls in the sit-South are too much interested in keeping ting-room, after the morning's labors are over, part of those who had stopped it once. There was not known, as the telegraph line had ceased up the price of slaves to tolerate it. So, daughters think it no disparagement to be enthe revival of the slave trade is simply im- gaged in the affairs of the kitchen and dairy,) possible; and King Cotton, in league with the are preparing articles which Oldschool's North enemies of Slavery within and without, will ern neighbor would not refuse to satisfy his apcontinue his work of emancipating the older petite with. Wild turkeys may occasionally be found in our woods, but a wild hog I never saw; States, and concentrating the institution upon those we have are too tame and lazy to the shores of the Gulf. Thus concentrated, and a fence like deer," if not more than two feet

FEMALE HEROISM IN VIRGINIA.

Virginians at Harper's Ferry during the recent stated by him, he will find bridges or culverts adds: invasion to that of a flock of sheep. The United States Armory, in a town of two thousand inhabitants was taken and held for twenty four babitants was taken States Armory, in a town of two thousand inhabitants, was taken and held for twenty-four woman in behalf of humanity goes far to redeem the honor of the Old Dominion: "Henry Hunter called. Examined by counsel

"Q. Did you witness the death of this man 'A. I witnessed the death of one whose name

" Q. The one who was a prisoner?

"A. Do you wish my own connection with it. or simply a description of the circumstancesshall I mention the names? Mr. Andrew Hunter. Every bit of it, Henry;

"Witness. There was a prisoner confined in the parlor of the hotel, and, after Mr. Becka large portion of the most important Speeches delivered in that body. Mr. D. R. Goodloe, by the parties of the hotel, and, after Mr. Beckham's death, he was shot down by a number of the hotel, and, after Mr. Beckham's death, he was shot down by a number of the hotel, and, after Mr. Beckham's death, he was shot down by a number of the hotel, and, after Mr. Beckham's death, he was shot down by a number of the hotel, and, after Mr. Beckham's death, he was shot down by a number of the hotel, and, after Mr. Beckham's death, he was shot down by a number of the hotel, and, after Mr. Beckham's death, he was shot down by a number of the hotel, and, after Mr. Beckham's death, he was shot down by a number of the hotel, and, after Mr. Beckham's death, he was shot down by a number of the hotel, and, after Mr. Beckham's death, he was shot down by a number of the hotel, and the "Mr. Andrew Hunter. Will you allow him to sisted by other able writers. The Literary Mis-'Mr. Green. Certainly, sir.

"Witness. He was my grand uncle and my special friend—a man I love above all others; after he was killed, Mr. Chambers and myself moved forward to the hotel, for the purpose of taking this prisoner out and hanging him; we were joined by a number of other persons, who guarding the door, who remonstrated with us, and the excitement was so great that persons who remonstrated with us one moment would but they offered only a feeble resistance; we brought our guns down to his head repeatedly— accuser: Mr. Cook may be perfectly right in denouncing me as a coward. I have not one keeper, who sat in this man's lap, covered his and tried by the Harper's Ferry insurrection law take its course; 'my associate shouted to mountains. To this extent, Mr. Cook is enkill him; 'Let us shed his blood,' were his tirely right, and will meet no contradiction words; all around were shouting, 'Mr. Beckham's life was worth ten thousand of those vile
Abolitionists;' I was cool about it, and delibseized the barrel, and I then moved to the back surrection. Of whatever other imprudence and part of the room, still with purpose unchanged, indiscretion I may have been guilty, I have ed, additions may be made to it on the same terms. It is not necessary that the subscribers to a Club should receive their papers at the same post office.

A Club may be made of either new or aside, we slung him out of doors; I gave him a push, and many others did the same; we then shoved him along the platform and down to the which he afterwards fails to render. I therelife all the time, very piteously at first; by the bye, before we took him out of the room, I ask-

may be, but, allowing the fact to be as stated, and it only serves to hasten the abolition of an apprehension that he would be seized by the shots had been fired into his body; he fell on an apprehension that he would be seized by the spector of persons. I believe that to have in may be, but, allowing the fact to be as stated, and it only serves to hasten the abolition of Slavery in this country. The New York Day Book asserts, with great confidence, that the Southern States of this Union are the only sure Southern States of this Union are the only sure Southern States of this Union are the only sure Southern States of this Union are the only sure Southern States of this Union are the only sure Southern States of this Union are the only sure Southern States of this Union are the only sure Southern States of this Union are the only sure Southern States of this Union are the only sure Southern States of the state of the southern States of this Union are the only sure Southern States of this Union are the only sure Southern States of this Union are the only sure Southern States of the state of the state of the south state of the s

Beckham's life had been taken. "Mr. Andrew Hunter. Is that all, gentle-

"Mr. Botts. Yes, sir. "Mr. Andrew Hunter. (To the witness.) roduction of the raw material has been only ine per cent.; thus leaving the actual supply The self-sacrificing courage of this young runs back 140 feet to an alley, and will be divided into two lots of 25 feet front each. This "I never had any design against the life of Quebec." short of the actual demand at the rate of 7 per | woman is in strange contrast with the cowardly cent. per annum. Or, in other words, the con- brutality of the men who murdered Thompson,

ninety-three bales out of every hundred he re- and its similarity to the act which immortalized And this, too, with the energies of the another daughter of Virginia, Pocahontas, must one, two, and three years, and without interest, idea of that kind. Let me say, also, in regard dispatch.

A Northern settler in the Potomac region of If this statement be reliable, as we have no Virginia thinks that great injustice was done reason to question, it is clear that the price of to the section in which he resides, by a paranegroes, now exorbitantly high, must still go graph copied into the Era some weeks ago, up higher. If the demand for cotton were from the Philadelphia Inquirer. Our recolassuming that the Times is not "an apologist never saw, and never had a word of conversamerely to keep pace with the supply, the effect lection of the article is, that it referred entirely would be to keep up the price of negroes; but to those districts which remain unreclaimed by since the demand is in excess of the supply, free labor from the sterility in which Slavery has left them; and that such expressions as It is easy to imagine what the effect of an would seem to include the northern settleincessant augmentation in the price of slaves, ments have been taken too literally by our corresulting from the increasing demand for and respondent. At any rate, we cheerfully give

is much to be regretted that a picture which was The deportation of slaves is now, perhaps, a true delineation then, should be sent abroad

Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, and Missouri, of that section of the Old Dominion again at the any other Southern State for the emancipation narily favorable, I have no doubt he will see when Brown was actually in Virginia with his the number in the next tier of Southern States, and from which twenty to twenty-five bushels arms and allies, and was expected every day to wiz: North Carolina, Tennessee, and Arkansas.

Here, then, is a greater enemy to the permature of the permat nency of Slavery than "Abolitionism." King sented this season a sickly appearance, and acquit Senator Seward of any responsibility for Oldschool's neighbor says; but it is owing to. The worst of it is, that there is no remedy have been evident to his mind had he been fully to inform the public; but the Journal says against his insidious operations. The cotton- here any of the last few years, when he might it has "learned from his own lips" that he told planters, the slave-breeders, and the negro- readily have seen from thirty to fifty bushels him all. Since the Journal thus sets the preof corn per acre. And as to our houses, they cedent of making public what Col. Forbes has

else-often gathered in groups, not leaning against a fence, but collected in our parlors, recli

Governor Wise compares the conduct of the hills of more than 2½° to 3°, instead of 45°, as which is no punishment at all. The writer

hours by eighteen lawless men, while scores of abroad or at home for the last fifty years, the would be in the hands of the next Governor, Power, an advocate of Personal, Civil, and the inhabitants were made prisoners! But, if state of things here is such, that instead of who might extend the respite from time to hiring Oldschool's Northern neighbor to reside time; but this course can hardly be anticipahere for ten years by giving him the fee simple ted. At all events, many of Brown's sympa-of all lands, he would find it a very difficult thizers have exhibited but little sense or diswithout paying a liberal compensation for the privilege of enjoying so delightful a paradise so long a time, let it compare with Caffraria sequences or appeals to his interest. He is as it may.

class possessing energy, enterprise, and pecu- fixed by the judge." "Q. Well, sir, what were the circumstances | niary means, to aid in the renovation of the country, and assist the wheels of civilization, to crush out some of the old roads and customs, and establish new and better ones in their stead, for it is frankly admitted that further reformation in these respects is desirable.

And now, inasmuch as the mode of travel is so easy and pleasant, I hereby extend to Oldschool's neighbor a friendly invitation to make the vicinity of Washington's home another us there belonging to this sharp shooting band. visit—promising him, so far at least as the writer is concerned, a kind reception and a corsince last January as Assistant Editor, will state, before proceeding further, how he was have charge of the Political Department, asure in much more bright and brilliant colors than that heretofore portrayed. JUSTICE.

A LETTER FROM FREDERICK DOUGLASS .-Frederick Douglass denies that he agreed to be present at Harper's Ferry, and says that, while | by the court, when the jury retired. cheered us on in that work; we went up into he justifies the enterprise on moral grounds, he his room, where he was bound, with the un- was entirely opposed to it from a conviction of Democrat. He says:

"But assuming that it has told only the simcheer us on the next; we burst into the room | ple truth as to the sayings of Mr. Cook in this where he was, and found several around him, instance, I have this answer to make to my myself and another person-for the purpose of word to say in defence or vindication of my shooting him, in the room; there was a young | character for courage. I have always been lady there, the sister of Mr. Fouke, the hotel more distinguished for running than fighting; face with her arms, and shielded him with her test, I am most miserably deficient in courperson whenever we brought our guns to bear; age-even more so than Cook, when he dehe said to us, 'For God's sake wait, and let the serted his brave old Captain, and fled to the erate; my gun was pushed up by some one who be present in person at the Harper's Ferry inbut with a veiw to divert attention from me, in | never made a promise so rash and wild as this. order to get an opportunity, at some moment when the crowd should be less dense, to shoot never encouraged by my word or by my vote, him; after a moment's thought, it occurred to at any time or place; my wisdom or my cowtrestle work of the bridge, he begging for his fore declare that there is no man living, and no their only purpose sas to free the slaves—that he came here to free the slaves or die; then he tion. My field of labor for the abolition of Slabegged, 'Don't take my life—a prisoner;' but very has not extended to an attack upon the I put the gun to him, and he said, 'You may United States Arsenal. In the teeth of the

FREE-SOIL IN NASHVILLE, TENN.-We find the following advertisement in the Nashville

now occupied by Opie Pope.

"The lot fronts fifty feet on Broad street, and

tention of buvers. Sale at 12 o'clock, M.

"A. V. S. LINDSLEY." SENATOR SEWARD AND HARPER'S FERRY.

for Senator Seward, or for his connection with the Harper's Ferry affair." We shall be quite as prompt and quite as emphatic as the Journal | done!" itself in denouncing him for any participation assault upon the rights and the peace of a sister | proceeded to pronounce sentence. State. But we intend to deal fairly by him, as ly, proved. We cannot agree with the Journal pears, is at all responsible for the crime at Harto take part in such a movement, to contribute | occurrence money or advice to it, or to give it the sanction either of his open or of his silent approbation. From no testimony yet given to the public, and the counts in the indictment. His counsel im- writer for the Herald states plainly that the imard had the faintest suspicion that Brown or court then adjourned. If Oldschool's Northern neighbor will visit anybody else intended to invade Virginia or

"the winds and rains of heaven can find" "no "easy passage," but by permission. Barns we have, costing from five hundred up to as many thousand dollars; and we fill them, too, with little further, and say to him, we have some the interposition of these very men, prompted very good houses for our wood, our poultry, and even our dogs. Our fences, too, if not as "What did Seward do—what steps did he take erpool Daily Post of the 27th ult. publishes inthat is, that whatever he did proved effectual. from Australia, was totally lost in Muffin Bay, The plot was stopped; Col. Forbes believed it near Bangor. She had upward of 400 persons to have been exploded and destroyed. That it on board, and only ten were said to have been later, implies no complicity or default on the gold on board. When the disaster took place is not a particle of evidence, nor even an inti- to work. There had been a destructive storm

> THE PARDONING POWER IN VIRGINIA.-It. appears, that under the laws of Virginia the

than he did himself -- New York Times

And whether the schoolmaster has been the 1st of January next—and then the criminal matter to obtain a residence here for one year | cretion in their approaches to the mercy seat. himself almost as compact a 'bundle of nerves To have the tide of emigration, whether of as he represented Brown to be. But, as he is foreign or of native origin, turned to the Old not required to sign a death-warrant, he will Dominion, would indeed be a favor, if of a probably let the law take its course on the day

THE HARPER'S FERRY INSURGENTS. Trial of Coppee-Sentence of Death Passed on Brown-His Speech to the Court.

Charlestown, Nov. 2 .- Messrs. Russell and Sennet, from Boston, reached here to-day, to act as counsel for the prisoners. Captain Cook was brought before the magistrates' court to-day, but waived an examination, and was committed for trial.

Palmerston's organ, regards the Italian complication as very serious, and the situation of

Coppee's trial was resumed, but no witnesses called for the defence. Mr. Harding opened for the Commonwealth, and Messrs. Hoyt and Griswold followed for the armed intervention in the Duchies, Garibaldi's defendant, when Mr. Hunter closed for the troops will sweep away every vestige of Papal prosecution. The speeches of all were marked rule, by ability. Mr. Griswold asked for several inructions to the jury, which were all granted had refused an audience to a deputation from Capt. Brown was then brought in, and the the Duchies.

court-house was immediately thronged. The court gave its decision on the motion for an draw attention to the immense naval armadoubted and undisguised purpose of taking his the impossibility of its success. His letter is arrest of judgment, overruling the objections ments building in France, particularly at Toulife; at the door we were stopped by persons written from Canada West to the Rochester made. In regard to the objection that treason lon, where twenty two large ships were being cannot be committed against the State, the court ruled that wherever allegiance is due, treason may be committed. Most of the States have passed laws against treason. The objective passed laws against treason. The objective passed laws against treason against the Chinese. It was reported that Marshal Vallaint had suggested to Napoleon the occupation of the suggested to Napoleon the suggested t The clerk now asked the prisoner if he had

anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced against him.

**Raty -- Considerable excitement prevailed in Piedmont, on account of the conditions of the Zurich treaty. Brown stood up, and, in a clear, distinct

"I have, may it please the court, a few words montese squadron had been ordered into the to say. In the first place, I deny everything, Adriatic. but what I have all along admitted, of a design on my part to free the slaves. I intended certainly to have made a clean thing of that mat- hundred and fifty rebels had been killed. ter, as I did last winter when I went into Missouri, and there took slaves without the snapping of a gun on either side, moved them through the country, and finally left them in Canada. I designed to have done the same.

Spain.—The Spanish Bishops thing on a larger scale. That was all I intended. I never did intend murder, or treason, toral letters in defence of the temporal power or the destruction of property, or to incite of the Pope. slaves to rebellion or to make insurrection.

"I have another objection, and that is, it is unjust that I should suffer such a penalty. Had The European Times, in publishing an outline nterfered in the manner which I admit, and of the treaty, asks the question: "Will the which I admit has been fairly proved, (for I admire the truthfulness and candor of the greater satisfy the people?" and finally concludes that, portion of the witnesses who testified in this after having tasted the sweets of liberty, they ease,) had I so interfered in behalf of the rich and powerful, the intelligent, the so-called great, or in behalf of any of their friends, either by that power to which Austria succumbed ather or mother, brother or sister, wife or chilnamely, the sword. sacrificed what I have in this interference, it from the municipal body at Genoa, and in an would have been all right, and every man in answering address, he said that "Italian indethis court would have deemed it an act worthy pendence was the cause of justice," and that of reward rather than punishment.

"This court acknowledges too, as I suppose. kill me, but it will be revenged; there are eighty documents already published, and of those thousand persons sworn to carry this work; which may hereafter be published, I affirm that kissed here which I suppose to be the Bible, or

forfeit my life for the furtherance of the ends of justice, and mingle my blood further with the blood of my children, and with the blood of the in such a Government, and the Austrian Emmillions in this slave country, whose rights are pire threatens dismemberment. The latest acdisregarded by wicked, cruel, and unjust enact-"Valuable Free-Soil Property at Public ments, I submit. So let it be done! Let me say one word further. I feel entirely satisfied ber next, on the premises, I will sell at public with the treatment I have received on my trial. THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. sale that valuable property on Broad street. Considering all the circumstances, it has been more generous than I expected; but I feel no consciousness of guilt. I have stated from the | America, from Liverpool, with advices of the

"I never had any design against the life of Quebec. property is within a few feet of the Depot, is any person, nor any disposition to commit treafree from taxes, and is most worthy of the attention of buyers.

Tatnall's dispatch, and says that if any defence general insurrection. I never encouraged any of the acts of the British Minister and Admiral "Terms. \$100 cost on each lot, the balance man to do so, but always discouraged any at Peiho were needed, it could be found in that in notes payable in bank, satisfactorily secured. to the statement made by some of those connected with me. I fear it has been stated by don bankers, have been released after four some of them that I have induced them to join | years penal servitude. me. But the contrary is true. I do not say this to injure them, but as regretting their weakness. There is not one of them but joined | land and France. me of his own accord, and the greater part The Journal of Commerce is quite right in at their own expense. A number of them I the Zurich conference and the peace treaties. tion with, till the day they came to me, and that

was for the purpose I have stated. Now I have men, who have resolved to appeal to the public one!" for support. The recent returns show an ex-While Brown was speaking, perfect quiet cessive mortality amongst families of the operahe may be proved to have had in that nefarious prevailed. When he had finished, the court tives, and there is reason to fear that scores

After some preliminary remarks, in which by every other public man—and to hold him, as | the judge said that uo reasonable doubt could | able snow in England. ooth law and common justice require us to exist as to the prisoner's guilt, the court senprice of cotton, must be upon the institution of Slavery in the northern slave States, which slave states are states at the slave states at the sl Brown received the sentence with compoin thinking that Mr. Seward, so far as yet ap- sure, and the only demonstration made was a the English press that the policy of the Empe-

clapping of hands by one man in the crowd, | ror left a state of political incertitude in Eu not a resident of Jefferson county. dence that he ever saw the leader and prime mover of that invasion; that he was ever asked much regret was expressed by citizens at its vantages gained, and accuses the English jour-After being out an hour, the jury came in with a verdict that Coppee was guilty on all

From the New York Evening Post.

Illustrating the growth of Public Sentiment. AIR : " John Brown had a Little Injun." Old John Brown, he had a little nigger, Old John Brown, he had a little nigger, Old John Brown, he had a little mgger, istrict Attorney Ould-One little, two little

tary Floyd-three little nigger.

rs Mason and Vallandigham-Four little, five little . Buchanan—six little nigger. vernor Wise—Seven little, eight little, 'ashington Constitution—mine inthe nigger, set York Heradd—ten little nigger boys.

emocratic Press throughout the country—(in recitative)—

Ten-thousand little nigger boys all armed with pitchforks eighteen feet long, and commanded by twenty thousand abolitionists.

nigger.

Authorities of Virginia—Seven little, six little, five little clean varieties. Prices generally unchanged.

Loss of an Australian Packet-Terrible East in rather better demand. mation from the carpet-bag of Col. Forbes, along the coast. There was some hope that that they dreamed of such a renewal, any more the loss of life had been exaggerated. bodies were being washed ashore when the ac-

count was sent off. REWARD OFFERED FOR THE ARREST OF FU-Governor cannot pardon a person convicted of GITIVE INSURGENTS .- Richmond, Nov. 4.—Gov. treason to the Commonwealth, except with the Wise has issued a proclamation, offering \$500 | dull. Rice is dull. stripped of political control of the country, with the whole moral weight of Christendom against the whole moral weight of Christendom against the said neighbor will take a ride on the turnpike, when it is finished, that is now the turnpike, when it is finished, that is now the turnpike, when it is finished, that is now the turnpike, when it is finished, that is now the turnpike, when it is finished, that is now the turnpike, when it is finished, that is now the turnpike, when it is finished, that is now the turnpike, when it is finished, that is now telligencer says the Constitution of Virginia gives no power to the Governor to commute of the same name that was convicted at Charles town this week. Owen Brown is a third son of the same name that was convicted at Charles town this week. Owen Brown is a third son of Old Brown.

London Markets.—Wheat is firm and holders point resolution. A writer in the Commonwealth, except with the common dealth, except with the common dealth. Christian the common dealth the said neighbor will take a ride on the dealth or the arrest, and the dealth or the arrest, and the dealth or the arrest of Owen dealth or the common dealth or the arrest of Owen dealth

Halifax, Nov. 3. - The steamer America, from Liverpool, with advices to the 22d ult mo, has arrived here.

The Liverpool cotton market was steady.

Breadstuffs were dull. Provisions were quiet.

Consols 96 @ 963.
The details of the Zurich treaty were merely

amplification of the Villafranca agreement.

The rights of the Grand Dake are reserved.

Spain is dissatisfied with the offer made by

The Sardinian Government has issued a de-

The Zurich Treaty.—The Zurich treaty stip-

The Paris Pays intimates that Naples, Spain,

ulates that the ratification shall be exchanged

Portugal, and Sweden, are not likely to be mem-

bers of the projected European Congress.

The London Times, Post, and Herald, are

plication as very serious, and the situation of

Italy. Considerable excitement prevailed in

It was reported at Turin that Neapolitan war

England. - The Atlantic Telegraph Com-

Spain.—The Spanish Bishops have been im-

The treaty of peace between France and

Victor Emanuel received the deputation

he "would defend it to the uttermost, hoping

At Vienna they were professing to lose faith

counts from Hungary represent the people as

The London Times eulogizes Commodore

Spain has declared war against Morocco.

There are rumors of trouble between Eng-

Nothing further has transpired in regard to

The strike of the London builders still con-

There have been heavy frosts and consider-

Parliament has been prorogued to the 15th

The Paris Constitutionnel, in an article by

the senior editor, in reply to the assertions of

rope, states what the aim of the Emperor was

The Paris correspondents of the London

journals indulge in gloomy forebodings. A

pression gained ground of a rupture between France and England being imminent. Several

provincial journals have published simultane

usly violent articles against England, which

were known to have been supplied by a Gov-ernment official. England is warned that her

hour of trial approaches, which may put an end

The accounts from the French manufacturing

The Paris flour market was firm. Wheat

was heavy and difficult to sell. Brandies were

France did much damage to life and property.

to the Cortes that it was going to begin a war

against Morocco, which announcement was re-

ceived with great enthusiasm. All political

parties offered to support the ministry, and the

newspapers expressed the same patriotic feeling.

Sales of the three days 26,000 bales, including

Manchester advices are favorable. The mar-

ket closes quiet but steady. Yarns for the

Liverpool Breadstuffs Market .- The market

Messrs. Bigland, Athay, & Co., quote-Flour

is steady, and prices generally unchanged.

Wheat closed with an advancing tendency.

Corn is quiet, and prices steady, notwithstand-

Richardson, Spence, & Co., quote-Wheat is

Prices are 1s. higher, with an improved demand

closed steady. Wheat has an advancing tend-

ency, and prices are 1s. higher.

ing the excessive supply.

firm, and prices steady.

Lard is steady at 54s. (a) 60s.

1,400 bales to speculators and 4,000 bales for

Liverpool Cotton Market .- The market is firm, closing with an advancing tendency for

On the 22d, the Spanish Government declared

districts were generally unfavorable.

tinued, and was telling seriously against the

are perishing of want.

nals of inconsistency.

to her greatness forever.

higher throughout France.

secure the lawful wishes of Italy.

pany's electricians have commenced at Valen

cia certain experiments on the Atlantic cable,

cree for a loan of 100,000,000 francs.

the Emperor of Morocco, and war was consid-

stponed indefinitely.

within fifteen days.

land once the property of General Washing- ency toward a white man. Sentence against THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. is slightly more stringent. Consols 95% (2), 95%

ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT .- New York, The America passed the Asia on the 23d, off Nov. 7.—The steamer Vanderbilt arrived here The America will be due at Boston on Satur-The steamers Vanderbilt, North America, and City of Baltimore, had arrived out.

The departure of the Great Eastern had been

> Ship News.—Sailed, ships Armorial and Omar Pacha, from Bristol for Savanuah; arrived at Portsmouth, ship Pledge, from Charleston; arrived at Queenstown, barque Mayards, from and corn meal unchanged in price. Baltimore; arrived at Liverpool, ship Need, from Charleston; sailed, ship Onward, for Savannah; arrived at Havre, ship Elizabeth, from ing, and, with a steady, fair demand, prices

> SLAVERS CAPTURED .- Boston, Nov. 7 .- Ad. vices from St. Helena to the 19th of September have been received here. Two slavers captured on the coast of Africa had been condemned. fered, and new white sold at 65 (a) 75c., and One was the Stephen T. Townsend, of New Orleans. The other was unknown.

averse to England's joining it. The Post, Lord LATER FROM HAVANA.-New Orleans, Nov. Of oats, 6,000 bushels offered, and Maryland .-Advices from Havana of the 2d say that and Virginia sold at 39 @ 41c., and Pennsyl Servino refuses the Governorship. There had been abundant rains at Matanzas, greatly benefiting the growing crops. The stock of sugar an advance; we quote Pennsylvania at 85 @ Napoleon as very embarrassing. It also thinks it certain that Romagna will be attacked by the at Havana and Matanzas was 115,000 boxes.

DOMESTIC SUMMARY.

FROM CALIFORNIA AND NEW MEXICO .- St. \$15.25; we quote Western prime \$11, and do. It was reported at Paris that the Emperor Louis, Nov. 7 .- The California overland mail rump \$11.25 per bbl. Bulk Meat. - We hear of the 14th has arrived. Great preparations of no sales, but quote new, to arrive, at 6½ @ were making at San Francisco for Gen. Scott's 8½ cts. per lb. for shoulders and sides. Bacon.— Bologna, but granted one to a deputation from France.—The English journals continue to eception, which consisted of a military and | We notice a sale of 25 khds. new sides, delivercivic demonstration.

The creditors of the California and Salt Lake | hhds. old do. at 10 cts. per lb.; we quote jobmail contractors have attached their property, and the transmission of the mails will probably bing lots, shoulders and sides, at 8 @ 10 cts. per lb., and plain and fancy hams at 11 @ 122 be suspended in consequence.

British Columbia dates to the 10th ult. had cts. per lb. Lard.—We quote prime old Western at 11 cts., butchers' at 10% 11 cts., and been received. The new Governor, Mr. Howe, refined 131 @ 131 cts. per lb. was expected daily, and everything was quiet.

The gold shipments from Victoria for September amounted to \$110,000. The miners on Fraser river were doing well. The New Mexican mail had also arrived, via ern at 5.50 @ \$5.65. Wheat is firm; sales of El Paso. The northern route had been aban- 42,000 bushels. Southern white 1.40 @ \$1.50. doned, in consequence of the numerous Indian | Western red \$1.32. Corn is depressed; sales

ships having been seen off Romagna, a Piedoutrages.

Depredations and murders by the Indians still continued on the Plains. The Utah Indians, assisted by a Mexican tribe, had a battle with the state of 9,500 bushels yellow at 98 @ 99 cts. Jersey new 85 cts. Beef is steady; new repacked mess 9 @ \$10. Pork is heavy; mess at 15.15 @ \$15.20; prime at 10.50 @ \$10.62\frac{1}{2}\$. Bacon There was an unconfirmed rumor of a revolutionary movement at Palermo, and that one with the Apaches near the crossing of the Del is firm. Lard is steady at 101 @ 11 cts. Norte, and twenty-two of the latter were killed.

MARINE DISASTER.—New York, Nov. 7.— The British ship Harmony, from St. Thomas, for Norfolk, in ballast, is ashore near Cape Hatteras. The schooner W. A. Hammell, of Baltimore, with lumber from Jacksonville for Port Spain, has been abandoned at sea, and is prosed to have sunk. The crew were taken off by the ship Herald of the Morning, and PRINT PUBLISHER AND LITHOGRAPHER, have arrived here. The latter vessel, from Callao, is now lying in Hampton Roads, leaking, having been struck by a whale, and had to throw a portion of her cargo overboard. The ships Euterpe, Michael Angelo, and James Herey, have arrived here; also, the schooner Techniques of the art. by eminent artists, and every description of Lithography executed in the best style, and on reasonable terms.

The driven was a from Nassan with fault. never will be brought under by the workings of G. F. Stone, from Nassau, with fruit.

> PIKE'S PEAK POLITICAL AFFAIRS .- Leaven- Theodore Parker. worth, Nov. 3.—The overland express from Salmon P. Chase. Denver city on the 28th ult. says the result of Gamaliel Bailey, the election for officers under the provisional Ralph Waldo Emerson, government was not definitely known, but, as | William H. Seward, ar as ascertained, Steele had a majority for Nathaniel P. Banks, Governor.

for that perseverance and union which would Efforts were being made to induce the peo- John P. Hale, . le to participate in the election for Delegate | Henry W. Longfellow, rom Kansas, which takes place on the 8th inst. John Sherman. The project is opposed by the local papers, Rev. Charles Lowell, D. D., which argue in favor of non-intervention with | JOSHUA R. GIDDINGS, with extract from a speech, Kansas affairs, they having but recently elected CHARLES SUMNER, with closing paragraph of his a delegate of their own, who is expected to urge last speech in the U. S. Senate, 50 ce the immediate organization of the Territory of

> FROM DENVER CITY .- St. Louis, Nov. 4.-The Denver city express has arrived, bringing \$30,000 in gold dust. The weather had been sually favorable at the mines. The election held under the Provisional Gov-

ernment had resulted, as far as ascertained, in a majority for Mr. Steele for Governor. FROST IN TEXAS-YELLOW JACK DISAPPEAR-ING. -New Orleans, Nov. 5 .- Late Texas dates received at this port mention that the recent that State, and at both Houston and Galveston, the cities most severely affected by the yellow

fever, there had been quite a sharp frost. The fever, as a consequence, it was believed, would rapidly disappear. Indeed, it had already T. M. Johnston, enutled begun to do so. SURRENDER OF HAZLETT TO THE VIRGINIA AUTHORITIES. — Carlisle, Nov. 5. — William

Harrison, alias Hazlett, one of the Harper's Ferry insurgents, was to-day surrendered to the Sir J. Dean Paul and Strahan, the ex-Lonauthorities of Virginia, upon the requisition of Governor Wise. He left here this afternoon, via Chambersburg, for Virginia. FIRE AT St. Louis. St. Louis, Nov. 4 .- A block of about twenty-five wooden tenements,

on Green street, between Fifth and Sixth, known as the "Robbers' Roost, and composed of notorious groggeries and disreputable dance houses, was burnt last night. The loss was about \$15,000. THE PACIFIC RAILROAD PROJECT .- Wash-

ington, Nov. 7.—Senator Gwin will, at the earliest possible period of the next session of Congress, bring forward the Pacific railroad question with more than his usual energy.

Departure of Minister McLane for Mexico.—New York, Nov. 7.—The U. S. sloop of war Brooklyn sailed hence to day for Vera Cruz, taking out the Hon. Mr. McLane, our Books.

Bud a CHEAP TRACT EDITION of the New Testa ment, for universal separate distribution and use; con taking, it is believed, the Best Copy of the Authorized Version in the language, in Paragraph Form; without the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the New Testa ment, for universal separate distribution and use; con taking, it is believed, the Best Copy of the Authorized version in the language, in Paragraph Form; without the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 27 Books but with Marginal Renderings. Each of the 28 Books but with Marginal Renderings. E

Cruz, taking out the Hon. Mr. McLane, our Books. Minister to Mexico. STEAMBOAT DISASTER-TWO LIVES LOST .-

Sandusky, Ohio, Nov. 7 .- The Lake Erie propeller Ohio exploded her boiler yesterday morning, and became a total loss. Two lives

New Orleans, November 3 .- A fire in the fourth district has destroyed sixty dwellings, involving a loss of \$250,000.

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Liverpool Provision Market .- The market J. BAUMGARTEN, loses sleady. Beef is steady. Pork is steady. 499 Seventh st., opposite Odd Fellows Hall. WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Liverpool Produce Market.—Rosin is steady, with buyers at 4s. 1d. Spirits turpentine dult 35s. (a) 35s. 3d. Sugar is steady. Coffee is lull. Rice is dull.

Liverpool Produce Markets.—Wheat is firm and holders lemand an advance, which has not been obtained. Sugar is steady. Coffee firm. Teas slow of sale, but prices are unaltered. Rice is firm.

London Market.—The money market.

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Cutter, Copperplate Engraver, Lithographer, &c. 618 Liverpool Produce Market .- Rosin is steady with buyers at 4s. 1d. Spirits turpentine dul at 35s. (a) 35s. 3d. Sugar is steady. Coffee is

Carefully prepared to Monday, Nov. 7, 1859 BALTIMORE MARKET. Flour and Meal .- The market for all descripthis afternoon, from Southampton, which port tions of flour was again very quiet this morn she left at an early hour on the morning of the 27th. She brings 400 passengers, including common Ohio super at \$5.25 and 100 bbls. 27th. She brings 400 passengers, including Senator Clingman; Carrell Spence, United States Minister at Constantinople; Judge Davis, of Florida, and family; and the Brazilian Minister to the United States.

The news by the Vanderbilt has been anticities the constant of the City Mills at 5.12½ @ \$5.25 per bbl.; choice brands Howard Street extra at \$6 per bbl.; choice brands Howard Street and Ohio super are still held at \$5.37½, but \$5.31½ was offered and refused for the former description this morning; we quote City Mills at 5.12½ @ \$5.25 per bbl.;

MARKETS.

Grain.—There were 32,000 bushels white

were lower, viz: 1.15 @ \$1.25 for common to

medium white, 1.30 @ \$1.40 for fair to good do., and 1.45 @ \$1.50 per bushel for prime to choice; red sold at 1.20 @ \$1.25 per bushel

r fair to prime. Of corn, 18,000 bushels of-

prime old do. at 80c. weight; new yellow brought

65 @ 73c. measure, and fair to prime old do

88c. per bushel.

at 81 (a) 85c. per bushel measure and weight

Provisions.—The market for bacon is firmer,

owing to reduced stocks. Pork.—We notice a sale of 200 bbls. extra heavy Western mess at

NEW YORK MARKET.

Flour is firm; sales of 17,000 bbls. State at 4.70 @ \$4.80, Ohio 5.45 @ \$5.60, and South-

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good and the good of his fellow men.

cherish and defend.

disrupt the Union.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

slaveholder in the Territories would fare badly,

of the North must see, in the Harper's Ferry

affair, that the only settlement of the disturbing

knowledgment of its constitutional rights and

Ferry, which endanger the Confederacy, and,

unless speedily and effectually prevented, must

the slaves of the northern border of Virginia.

Slavery in Fairfax, Loudoun, Jefferson, Berke-

Thus, non-intervention by the Federal Gov-

Non-intervention, the negation of law, is no

are not deterred from assailing the sovereignty

In the days of Harper's Ferry emeutes, we

of the States.

and gradually, but surely, undermining the i

and dangerous question of Slavery is in the ac-

if left to courts of justice. The conservatives

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THE PEIHO, 1859.

There comes a wailing on the breeze-The wild, sharp death-cry of the slain The hard-wrung groan of mortal pain

And the last prayer of manly pride Rings o'er the tumult of the guns"Oh! call us not unworthy sons; Fear not, ye hearts of lion r ce

For you the pitying tear shall be

For you the meed of gallantry,

But not a whisper of disgrace. The memory of the hero chief Twice smitten to the reeking deck, Who bore his flag from wreck to wreck

Shall mingle proudly with our grief. And over every fullen son England shall in the after age Write on the melancholy page Na boule fost, but murder done

SPEECH OF GOV. CHASE AT CINCIN-

The Republicans of Cincinnati met on the night of the 20th, to exchange congratulations upon the result of the election in Ohio. The

I should be more insensible than stone, fellow citizens, if I were not deeply grateful for the organic law." the kindness constantly evinced towards me by the friends of Freedom in Ohio, of which your reception of me to-night is one more token and manifestation. My heart swells with grateful emotion whenever I think with what steadfast zeal, and against what formidable opposition, the great principles of which I have been, I trust, a faithful though inadequate representative, have been sustained by you who hear me tonight, and by your compatriots throughout the

I am not ignorant that it has been my misfortune, as it has been the misfortune of other public men, to be misconstrued and misapprehended. I know only too well that here, in this city, dear to me as the home of my boyhood and of my manhood, many excellent men have attributed to me sentiments and views which I have never entertained, and have made this enception the foundation of earnest and persistent opposition. I never blamed them. Their error was an honest error. I never permitted myself to cherish an unkind sentiment toward those who, misunderstanding, honestly opposed me. I felt sure that if I lived, these misconceptions would be rectified, and that the great cause I served would vindicate at length, very humblest of its servants. [Cheers. In this confidence I have not been disappointed I see before me to-night very many whom I once encountered as adversaries, but whom I now rejoice to meet as friends, animated by a mmon love for a great and noble cause. The few thousand who stood by me in this county when I was first intrusted with the standard of Freedom and Reform in Ohio, now doubled and trebled in numbers, join in acclaims which announce great victories won, and predic

My friend [Mr. HASSAUREK] who has just addressed you has styled the result of the recent election a Republican victory; I prefer to call it a popular verdict. [Cheers.] The cause of Freedom and Reform against Slavery and Maladministration has been on trial before the people of Ohio. The verdict has just been rendered-the judgment has been already announced—the process of execution has been

To those of us who have been intrusted with the conduct of our State affairs during the last enublicans in 1855, had exposed his associates in the State Government to misrepresentations of which our opponents did not scruple to avail themselves to the utmost. Challenging investigation and courting scrutiny, we submitted our official action to the decision of the people

has vindicated us? National questions have, of course, entered largely into the recent canvass. The great issue other commanded and engrossed public atten-On our side we have distinctly announced limits, and to put an end to the domination of the power and interest of Slavery in the Na-

Our opponents have met us with but one plea—the plea of popular sovereignty. They have not defended their National Administration. Like the man without friends whom everybody may kick, that Administration has been abandoned to general contempt and ignobe its special champions have by a sort of common consent allowed the battle to be fought bill. Mr. Douglas himself came into the State to pay, as he said, a debt of gratitude he owed for my visits to Illinois. He spoke at where he was followed by eager crowds of nowa days Democrats, who sought by every means to give the greatest possible eclat to his advent

and his teachings.

Now, it is not to be denied that this was skillful management on the part of our oppo-nents. If there is any cloak at all that will serve to cover from public indignation the deone fabricated by Mr. Douglas. If there is any excuse at all for not prohibiting the extension could possibly be contrived to cover up the propagandism of Slavery and the usurpations of the Slave Power. It is the old plan of stealing the livery of heaven to serve the

We love popular sovereignty, for it is the bulwark of human rights. We revere the power. of the people, because we see in it every man's safest defence against wrong.

ied that many were misled by that cry and by ose assertions. We can never be obliged to naintain our Republican positions under greater disadvantages than those produced by the mis- with himself.

What is this popular sovereignty which is so representatives, if they see fit, exclude Slavery."

The call. When the canvass terminated in defeat, no one regretted the result more deeply or plea of negation—"non-intervention"—quietly sincerely than I did. ome modern counterfeit, got up to serve base pealers. I charged then, and I have frequent-

low does "my doctrine of popular sovereign-The Dred Scott decision—the universal conty," described in "my Kansas-Nebraska bill, agree with or differ from the doctrine of the struction of the oligarchy—Mr. Douglas's own statements, all demonstrate that I was right. Jefferson in the nation's creed of human

we found him positively asserting that he jugated Legislature—with a Governor appoint of never uttered any such nonsense as that a Territory was a sovereign power." How, then, no voice—with Judges also appointed by the

we asked, can there be popular sovereignty in | President-without power to protect themselves WASHINGTON, D. C. we asked, can there be popular sovereignty in a Territory? Where there is no "sovereignty of the power," can there be any sovereignty of the power," can there be any sovereignty of the power, "can there be any sovereignty of the power," can there be any sovereignty of the power, "can there be any sovereignty of the power," can there be any sovereignty of the power, "can there be popular sovereignty in against the introduction of the great moral, so doned by the Americans themselves. Is it not power, "can there be any sovereignty of the power, "can the power, "can there be any sovereignty of the power, "can there people? Why talk, then, of popular sover- mockery it is! What a monstrous absurdity is plain, then, that there can be no effective union protection.

> made by himself as chairman of the Committee on Territories, and quoted by him in that same Wooster speech. "The sovereignty of a Territory," he says in that report, "remains in abey," he says in that report, "remains in abey, and the United States, in trust and the United States a made by himself as chairman of the Committee the Union as a State. In the mean time, they longer pass current among her people. All atare permitted to exercise and enjoy all the tempts to give it circulation will only discredit glorious triumph. Is not this the best, as well and in obedience to the organic law."

The people of a Territory have no sovereignty. | mocracy of 1859 is neither in faith nor practice It is suspended—it is not very clear where— the Democracy of 1849. The party name in the people until they come into the Union as a State. "In the mean time"—and a very mean time it is—"they are admitted"—how old doctrines of equal rights and exact justice or considerable to the control of the con gracious that is! "to exercise and enjoy the rights of self-government in subordination to the Constitution and in obedience to the organic law." I pass over, to-night, the limitation of "subordination to the Constitution" to the Constitution to Governor elect, Mr. Dennison, and Mr. Has tion of "subordination to the Constitution"— hollow pretences of popular sovereignty. This saurek, made appropriate addressess; after though the whole wickedness of the Dred Scott decision is covered up in it—and ask your attention to that other limitation, "obedience to men. Of those who most boldly and zealously tention to that other limitation, "obedience to maintained the Democratic faith in 1849, vast

There can be no genuine popular sovereignty, according to his teaching, where the people do sentiment; and some Free-Soilers, I am sorry not institute their own Government-frame to add, who have forsaken the doctrine and their own "organic law."

Now, how is it with "my doctrine?" Why, Slavery. When he says, therefore, that the rights of rather than abandon their principles. self-government are to be exercised in obedi- It is now clearly seen, that when the Demoence to the organic law, he says, in reality, cratic party enjoyed the confidence of the peothey are to be exercised in obedience to Conple, it proclaimed the doctrines which the Re-

here? Does not this sham cut rather a sorry to be, not from society nor from institutions, but figure by the side of the grand old verity of from God. It held them to be, therefore, sacred Thomas Jefferson?

But now let us look into "my Kansas-Ne- scure the individual, it was enough that God had braska bill," and see what powers of self-gov- given to him manhood, to establish for him, beernment the people may exercise "in obedience ing people must exercise, through agents appointed by itself, in such form as itself may dividual, the more sacred the duty of the Govprescribe, legislative, judicial, and executive ernment, deriving its just powers from the conpowers. In other words, it must make, con- sent of the governed, to protect and defend him rue, and execute its own laws.

act allow to the people? It vests "the legislative power in the Governor and a Legisla tion in this result. We have endeavored to administer the Government economically and honestly. To the best of our ability we have faithfully served the State. But the disclosure, in 1857, of the now well-known defalcation, and the false representations by which it had been the false representations by which it had been the false representations by which it had been the false representations for a Democratic victory of the Legislature; provides for a Democratic victory of the Legislature; provides for a Democratic victory of the world has believed to be real it has treated as real, and as long as it is believed their pay; determines how many days they in a truly free State? Now and then, perhaps, and your school districts. Scatter has treated as real, and as long as it is believed their pay; determines how many days they in a truly free State? Now and then, perhaps, with a general description and terms of sale of any or all of the following farms, with a general description of the country near Washington, and the voice of old Hamilton will, ere time, and while political infidels and base and where no bill can become a law without the

approval of the Governor, unless passed by a thus made a constituent element of the legislative power and clothed with the prerogative of worship at the altars of Slavery. And this dethe veto, is not elected by the people of the Territory, but appointed by the Federal Government through the President. Thus we see that unless, indeed, it shall return to its old faith, this organic act allows the people next to no revive its ancient worship, and resume the delegislative power. What executive power fence of its original principles. Of this there does it give them? None whatever. That appears no ground for hope. For the vindicapower is vested in a Governor, or, in his ab- tion of the fundamental principles of personal sence, in a Secretary, and both are appointed by the President. Where then, finally, does form in National as well as State administrathe organic act vest the supreme judicial power? | tion-for the safeguard of all their material in "Well, the people certainly elect their own ment, for years to come, at least, look to the judges." If you do, you are mistaken; for the judges are all appointed by the President. What this organization now deserves popular confipowers of self-government, then, I repeat, have dence, nor do I doubt that it will be retained as he people of a Territory "in obedience to the long as it is deserved. organic law?" No executive power, no judicial power, and, practically, no legislative say a few words to you about matters in this

organized as a political community, by act of shall trust your kindness and generosity for a Congress, without power to make, construe, or candid hearing. in the organic law by which they are thus sub- | Missouri Prohibition, we all united, native and of Mr. Douglas was under discussion, I, as your Senator, objected to the veto power proposed to be given the Governor, but without avail I power to elect their own Governor, their own Nebraska State Convention, the majority of the and his confederates in the repeal of the Mis- to discuss the reasons for this refusal. It is a souri prohibition against the extension of Sla- gratification to me to know that far the greater tion of sovereignty, and this subjugation of them

and control was the will and control of the oli-Does this organic act enable the people to exclude Slavery? Mr. Douglas tells us that he influence my action. I voted for them all regards slaves as property, recognised as such into the Territories remain property; and that neither a Territorial nor a State Legislature sition to the Pro-Slavery Democracy, I have has a right to deprive an owner of his property given to the Opposition my earnest support, without his consent, except for public use, upon You all remember how cordial and how effect. without his consent, except for public use, upon due compensation. Still, he says, a Territorial ive was that union a year ago. I then saw action, may control Slavery so as to make slave- foreign-born rivalling each other in earnest ex- ly to the black standard, and enlist in the "irholding impracticable, or, what is the same remain property, and that this property in man contributed so largely to the triumph then successful, were no greater than those already Our opponents were sagacious enough, therefore, when they iterated and reiterated the cry of popular sovereignty, and, by bold and clam we want for the people of a Territory—what they want for themselves—is a substantive, sufficiency, of our naturalized fellow they want for themselves—is a substantive, sufficiency, of our naturalized fellow they want for themselves—is a substantive, sufficiency, of our naturalized fellow they want for themselves—is a substantive, sufficiency, of our naturalized fellow the Opposition; and the American the American the sufficiency of northern Virginia are free, by the Opposition; and the American themselves, I am sure, would be the last to refuse deserved praise to the equal zeal, activity, and efficiency, of our naturalized fellow they want for themselves—is a substantive, sufficiency of our naturalized fellow. the Republicans, in seeking to arrest the spread in the organic act, to exclude Slavery—to predict of Slavery, were assailing the right of the peovent to govern themselves. It was the only of the master compels labor, for the enforcement of the peovent to govern themselves. It was the only of the master compels labor, for the enforcement of the peovent to govern themselves. It was my hope, I confess, that a like union main; no law enforces obedience, no authori
of the peovent to govern themselves. It was the only of the master compels labor, for the enforcement of the peovent to govern themselves. It was the only of the master compels labor, for the enforcement of the peovent to govern themselves. It was my hope, I confess, that a like union main; no law enforces obedience, no authori
of the peovent to govern themselves. It was the only of the master compels labor, for the enforcement of the peovent to govern themselves. It was the only of the peovent to govern themselves. It was the only of the peovent to govern themselves. It was the only of the peovent to govern the peovent to govern themselves. It was the only of the peovent to govern they got this power under Mr. Douglas's or- not for me, being for the present a resident of indeed, which offered the slightest posof success; for the defenders of Slavery,
that the people may exclude Slavery by making that the people may exclude Slavery by making ments here. I did not interpose in any form, as the best relation between capital and labor, are yet few in the free States, even among those who call themselves Democrats. It is not to be in Ruthe will not say that they can exclude Slavery out after it has come uniform endeavors, by manifestations of sincere uniform endeavors. and may thus force Slavery out after it has come in. But he will not say that they can exclude Slavery by keeping it out—by preventing its intro.

No. 22.—406 acres, 70 miles from mately prevail throughout the country. The washington, on the Potomac. Good buildings. Price \$20 per acre. very by keeping it out-by preventing its introduction. He cannot say so, and be consistent

Now, all this throws light upon a somewhat | terposition. There was, however, one great advantage in all this. It compelled a general and thorough discussion of the position taken by Mr. Douglas are markable passage in the history of the Kan-sas-Nebraska bill. You will remember that I when called to this city to advocate the electron of the position taken by Mr. Douglas are markable passage in the history of the Kan-sas-Nebraska bill. You will remember that I when called to this city to advocate the electron of its nominees, I promptly responded to hers in the immortal Declaration, or is it voted down by Mr. Douglas and his fellow-rev charged since, that it was never intended by the patentee himself. We inquired, bill—the organic act—to exclude Slavery. You

Here, then, we have popular sovereignty, ac-

eignty in a Territory? Clearly, it seemed for no honest purpose.

We sought to know what rights Mr. Donglas it is then the arm of nonlar sovereignty is a the state of the effect and the effect of the opposition to the Democratic party and the attempt to vindicate such legislation in the name of Popular Sovereignty! How palpable old happer of Freedom and Reform still dismo honest purpose.

We sought to know what rights Mr. Douglas it is that the cry of popular sovereignty! How palpable old banner of Freedom and Reform still displayed by the Republicans? Why should we cheat and a fraud, and all belief in the sham a played by the Republicans? Why should we not unite under that banner now, as we did in miserable delusion!

We have to thank Mr. Douglas for the disfor the people, until they shall be admitted into | terfeit of a great and vital truth. It will no | rights and privileges of self-government, to be exercised in subordination to the Constitution and in obedience to the organic law."

the property of the self-government, to be make them. For this, I repeat, we may thank Mr. Douglas. I cheerfully admit, that he has more than paid the debt he owed

but certainly suspended. It cannot be vested | preserved, but neither the men nor the princinumbers have been compelled by simple fidel The people of a Territory must obey "the organic law." They have only such rights of And who have taken their place in the miself-government as they may exercise in obelience to that.

called Democracy of to-day? Look around and see. You know the men. They are Whigs, The popular sovereignty taught by Jefferson | who, either from mistaken views of obligation, nsisted in the derivation of the powers of or from mistrust of the people, and dislike to government from the consent of the governed. the doctrine of Equal Rights, were Pro-Slavery

party of Freedom for the creed and party of of the inalienable right of every man to libertymy doctrine" refers the power of organizing | Those are the men who fill up, in part, the e Government of the Territories to Congress. ranks of Democracy, broken and thinned be-Ir. Douglas himself framed the organic act- cause of its own apostacy from its own faith. I the fundamental law-the Constitution of Kan- say in part, for we all know that the Demosas and Nebraska. Congress, by enactment, cratic party which, while professing hostility to gave it being and vitality. Neither the people Slavery extension and a zeal for enfranchiseof Kansas nor the people of Nebraska were consulted at all about their institutions. The consent of the governed had nothing to do consent of the governed had nothing to do has, ever since its apostacy from its principles with the powers of the Government. Those was made manifest, been reduced to a minority powers are derived in Kansas and Nebraska, in Ohio. The men who have joined the party and every other Territory, from the act of Con- compensate neither by number nor by vigor for ress which Mr. Douglas calls the organic law. the men who have been constrained to leave it

publican party now proclaims. It respected the rights of man as man. It declared their origin and inviolable. No matter how humble or obin these rights-dearest to him who has little Now, we have already seen that with the besides. Democratic leaders everywhere pro-Assembly;" fixes the number of members of standards, and achieved splendid triumphs. This weakness is the | ter counties in proclaiming the devotion of our |

Permit me now, and in this connection to country connected with the organization and In other words, here is a people, action of parties. I shall speak frankly, and

naturalized, in a common determination to redress that wrong. We knew no such distinc-When this Kansas-Nebraska bill each other frankly and generously, and the reis the purpose hard to guess. The President withstanding the disagreement as to Governor, was the servant of the Slave Power, and his will an union was attempted upon a county and influence my action. I voted for them all. achieved by the Opposition; and the Ameri- enjoyed

It was my hope, I confess, that a like union | main; no law enforces obedience, no authority action, to conciliate and unite all the opponents of the present National Administration, in this slave soil to the future of white labor. county as well as elsewhere, may be called in-

the call. When the canvass terminated in de-

But in this defeat there is a lesson. seems evident, that while the great majority of it. The union of the Opposition has thus failed principle for a people whose lawless mauraders this? We read Mr. Douglas's Wooster speech, and cording to "my doctrine," as set forth in "my that all parties will act under their own ban-Kansas-Nebraska bill"—a people with a sub-

any important practical results. Its organization, in fact, has been almost everywhere abanthe traitor of the Southern man who questions

From the New York Day-Book. SECTIONAL CONFLICT—IS IT REAL OR IS IT FACTITIOUS?

Senator Seward might very well repeat the saying of Daniel O'Connell, and declare that he equally important or non-important declaras the most effective, union of the Opposition? ions of the New York Senator. The latest of It is true that, in such a union, none but friends of Freedom and Reform can be inclu-friends of the New York Senatur.

Total Control of the New York Senatur.

Total Control of Mr. Seward is just now in full flush and vigor of the New York Senatur.

Total Control of Mr. Senatur.

**Total Contro ded. There are a few, doubtless, to whom this successful experiment, and the changes rung or Here we have it. This is the Donglas doctor in the changes rung on trine of popular sovereignty—the "right of Another lesson has been deeply impressed fact will make it unacceptable. There are it by a numerous class of political pundits and trine of popular sovereignty—the "right of self-government in subordination to the Constitution and in obedience to the organic law."

Another lesson has been deeply impressed on the minds of the people of Ohio by the dissome Americans, as I have already said, as some Americans, as I have already said, as some Americans, as I have already said, as some old Whigs, and some renegate tution and in obedience to the organic law." struggle for Freedom and Reform. They are it in the place of "popular sovereignty, Pro-Slavery in their sympathies. They naturally belong to the so-called Democratic party. Let them go to it, if they will. Let us ask no of the day, and we fancy that the public gener man to go with us who has not those two essen- ally will consider the "arguments" against the proscriptive, intolerant, and Pro-Slavery spir- flict," or this assertion of it, that so alarms and

its-and these qualities are oftenest found todistresses the New York Herald and the nugether—join our opponents, troops of good and true men, native and naturalized, Democrats, merous class of politicians and writers who seem to draw their inspirations from that pure and classic fountain? Mr. Seward says there Let us organize, then, for the great struggle. The hearts, the judgments, the consciences of is "an irrepressible conflict between Freedom and Slavery;" and who, pray, will deny this the people, are with us. Go into your streets, obself-evident truth, or venture to say that these serve your noble architecture, contemplate your utterly irreconcilable things can ever be harprosperous industry, consider the schools where Has not this conflict-or what is monized? your children receive the blessings of educasupposed to be such conflict-existed for ten tion, and the churches where you worship the common Father of us all—behold these monuyears past? Does it not exist now? And ments of free labor, and refuse, if you can, to join in defence of the great principle which posed principles have an existence in our midst? Senator Seward was addressing the Senator Seward was addressing the works out these splendid results—the principle politicians - among them the very class so shocked at his declaration—and he told them to the freest exercise of all the powers and facto the freest exercise of all the powers and faculties which God has given him for his own things must fail—that all their schemes for settling "the Slavery question" were humbugs-Let us not be told that, in thus maintaining that the conflict between "Freedom and Slave the rights and interests of free labor, we act an unfriendly part to our fellow-citizens of the slave repressible." Again we ask who will derive repressible." Again, we ask, who will deny this assertion? What are the results of the ef-States. It is not so. We propose no interfe-

have every right which the Constitution gives them. I have always said so. I never refused the compromise of 1850—Mr. Foote's grand to measures for the promotion of the interests of citizens of slave States as cordial support as I have given to like measures for the benefit of the citizens of slave States as cordial support as I have given to like measures for the benefit of the citizens of slave States as cordial support as I have given to like measures for the benefit of the citizens of slave States as cordial support as I have given to like measures for the promotion of the interests of citizens of slave States as cordial support as I have given to like measures for the promotion of the interests of citizens of slave States as cordial support as I have given to like measures for the benefit of the citizens of slave States as cordial support as I have given to like measures for the benefit of the citizens of slave States as cordial support as I have given to like measures for the benefit of the citizens of slave States as cordial support as I have given to like measures for the benefit of the citizens of slave States as cordial support as I have given to like measures for the benefit of the citizens of the citize the citizens of my own. We wage no war with any section of our common country. We insist even Mr. Seward's friends believed in after the only that the few shall not be permitted to con- ten millions were added to the "Union saving" only that the few shall not be permitted to contribute the contribute to the many—that the Government of the people shall be in the hands of the people, and not in the hands of a privileged class—that the slaveholders of the slave States shall not force the slaveholders of the slave States shall not force the slaveholders of the slave States shall not force the slaveholders of the slave States shall not force the slaveholders of the slave States shall not force the slaveholders of the slave States shall not force the slaveholders of the slave States shall not force the slaveholders of the slave States shall not force the slaveholders of t their Slavery either into the free States or the free Territories of the Republic. Have not the vention" was invented, which, as nobody was masses of free white men in the slave States as to intervene, of course there would be no condeep an interest in these objects as we have? flict; but the people paid no regard to this pro-Is there anything in these purposes of ours ject of the politicians. Finally, the Nebraska rnment the people may exercise "in obedience | your all question or cavit, an inalienable title to | 15 table anything in these parasses of the | bill, which should take the question out of Conaveholders themselves?

Let us unite, then, for these purposes of Free-tories, was thought to be a safe and certain cure dom. Let us unite, too, for Reform—to arrest of the body politic, but after its trial in Kansas, the fearful tendencies of the Federal Govern-causing civil strife and bloodshed, Congress was ment to corruption and prodigality-to secure | compelled to take back its own bantling, to save, to labor its just rewards—to protect and cherish perhaps, the nation itself from the horrors of lengage apartments early in the Fall. Address perhaps, the nation of lengage apartments early in the Fall. Address CASPARIS, Now, we have already seen that with the besides. Democratic leaders everywhere production of the rights of man, our industry—to elevate the tone and scope of civil war. Here we are, then, as Mr. Seward declares, with this "irrepressible conflict" and nobler sentiment of nationality—to make already seen that with the besides. Democratic leaders everywhere productions are industry—to elevate the tone and scope of civil war. Here we are, then, as Mr. Seward declares, with this "irrepressible conflict" and nobler sentiment of nationality—to make already seen that with the besides. Democratic leaders everywhere productions are industry—to elevate the tone and scope of civil war. Here we are, then, as Mr. Seward declares, with this "irrepressible conflict" and nobler sentiment of nationality—to make already seen that with the besides. Democratic leaders everywhere productions are industry—to elevate the tone and scope of civil war. Here we are, then, as Mr. Seward declares, with this "irrepressible conflict" and nobler sentiment of nationality—to make already seen that with the besides. Democratic leaders everywhere productions are industry—to elevate the tone and scope of civil war. Here we are, then, as Mr. Seward declares, with this "irrepressible conflict" and nobler sentiment of nationality—to make a strong are industry—to elevate the tone and scope of civil war. do. Mr. Douglas and Congress made it. But, passing over this, how much legislative, judicial, and executive power does the organic disease is always increased and rendered dan Let me urge you, finally, men of Hamilton gerous by the tampering of ignorant pretenders

Let me urge you, finally, men of training to medical science.

county, to work heartily together for these great to medical science.

Whatever the world has believed to be real if whatever the world has believed to be real if the science of the s pians, who believe in neithe logical result of its desertion of fundamental whole State to the glorious principles which we truth nor the intelligence of the people, will raise a great clamor over it, and appeal to vulgar prejudice instead of replying to the Senator's argument—the manly, the intelligent, and patriotic portion of the people will seek to inquire into the causes of this "conflict," in order NON-INTERVENTION, HOW IT WORKS. to apply the true remedy to the disease that threatens the peace of the country and the vigorated, with redoubled zeal, the friends of protection to Slavery in the States and Territories. When the Confederacy, as at present that the "irrepressible conflict" must finally governed, subjects Southern States to pillage, and plunder, and murder, the unprotected

dom" of the South or the "Slavery" of the North—in the permanent success of the "Anti-Slavery" or the "Pro-Slavery" idea. What the Rev. Mr. Beecher Thinks.—The Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, on Sunday even-farm, it cannot be excelled in Eastern Virginia. their protection. This is necessary to preserve the Southern States from the consequences of congregation, to hear the pastor, Reverend Mr. 'irrepressible conflicts," like that at Harper's Beecher, speak upon the present state of the lusion to the difference between right and wrong. by a proper enforcement of the fugitive slave agitation which seventeen white men, holding law has liberated, to all intents and purposes, the parthern horder of Virginia globe, had caused in the minds of the people \$16 per acre. ley, Morgan, Hampshire, and similarly situby the voluntary sufferance of the slaves United States had no troops to send out, but when seventeen men came out and took up land. The hay and grass now yields \$800 a master, and decamp to Pennsylvania, finding arms for the purpose of setting slaves free, there year. Price \$8 per acre. master, and decamp to Pennsylvania, inding shelter and protection, instead of a proper ensured forcement of constitutional obligations.

Non-intervention has practically liberated the Non-intervention has been non-intervention has been non-intervention has bee Non-intervention has practically liberated the and openly avowed his principles, he could not slaves of one entire tier of counties in Virginia. Slaves of one entire tier of counties in Virginia. Slaves of one entire tier of counties in Virginia. Slaves of one entire tier of counties in Virginia. Slaves of one entire tier of counties in Virginia. Slaves of one entire tier of counties in Virginia. Slaves of one entire tier of counties in Virginia. Slaves of one entire tier of counties in Virginia. Slaves of one entire tier of counties in Virginia. Slaves of one entire tier of counties in Virginia. Slaves of one entire tier of counties in Virginia. Slaves of one entire tier of counties in Virginia. Slaves of one entire tier of counties in Virginia. for dissolution, and unless speedily abandoned and a wrong way of freeing slaves, and to un- 60 miles from Washington, on navigable water. by the National Government, and the constitutional obligation of intervention for protection be adopted, there will assemble no more Natural objects of the National Objects o

tional Conventions of the Democracy, and the because it upheld Slavery. day of disunion will speedily dawn. The conservative Union men throughout the South are dom, but the right way to bring about this dewood lot, detached. Price \$46 per acre. daily giving way before the just cry for some sired result was not to excite in the minds of daily giving way before the just cry for some certain and sure remedy against the destructive the slaves a feeling of discontentment, but by land, 9 miles from Washington, on the railroad to preaching to them duty and Christ. It was Baltimore. The buildings are new, and cost If the Harper's Ferry emeute is the necessary consequence of the "irrepressible conflict" of masters; but where a man was in bondage, it was his right to break away, and to such he was his right to break away, and to such he was his right to break away, and to such he would give shelter. An escaped slave should with good landing. Good buildings. Price \$12 wrong to excite slaves to run away from their \$4,000. Price \$9,000. slaves of Northern Virginia is the practical effect of the doctrine of non-intervention. If the dogma of Seward has initiated the crimes the shedding of blood. It was bad for the slave, bad for the master, and bad for the State, ington. Good Buildings. Price \$21 per acre.

CHILDREN EXTANT! intervention has paralyzed the laws of Virginia, slave, bad for the master, and bad for the State, but for people to free themselves was undoubt-edly right. A black man in the North did not r places, they were set aside by them.
The example of the right spirit has at other places, they were set aside by themfirst to be set in the North, and the South must be treated with kindness. Love, truth, north of Washington, a large brick house, stahonor, and fidelity, would tend to make the bling, &c. Price \$30 per acre. slave free. After dwelling upon the subject, in connection with emancipation, the congreremain in the State because it suits them to re-

ment of either results in the certain loss of the his oration on Webster, at Boston, the other day, Mr. Everett omitted the passage contained | Washington. Good buildings. Price \$25 per n it on the first delivery, to the effect that Mr. acre. Webster believed "that free labor would ulti-

Washington City, August 1, 1859. ernment is practically abolitionizing Virginia, stitution of Slavery. While the "irrepressible conflict" terminates in the folly and bloodshed of Harper's Ferry, the stultifying, disqualifying unless arrested, will eat, like a loathsome can-

want the enforcement of laws, and not their negation. Protection of Slavery is demanded by the blood of slaughtered citizens, and the traitorous Southern man that dares deny the

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